NOW LET THE HEAVENS BE JOYFUL LET EARTH HER SONG BEGIN THE ROUND WORLD KEEP TRIUMPH FOR CHRIST THE LORD IS RISEN OUR JOY THAT HATH NO END

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

SOLDIER'S CONFESSIONS SAID TO BE A FAKE

SCHOOL PROBLEM AT AN ISSUE

Examinations For Consular Services Are Now In Progress--The First Negro Lad to Win a Rhodes Scholarship.

Staff Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., March 19, 1907.—The alledged confession of one D. C. Gray, who claimed to be a discharged soldier of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry, proved to be a fake of the thinnest character. Gray told a cock-and-bull story of the "shooting up" of Brownsville on the night of the 13th of August, implicating a number of his comrades(?), but it was so far-fetched an improbable that its falsity could be discerned without the formality of an investigation. Despite the flaming headlines which the bourbon dailies exploited it, the fabrication did not have enough substance to keep it afloat twenty-four hours. Even the telegram of denial from Major Blocksom was not necessary to stamp the tale as a "frame-up," designed to divide public sentiment, and to check the tide of sympathy that was welling up from one end of the country to the other in favor of the enlisted men. The fair-minded press of the country is insisting that the matter shall not be ropped with the discovery that a silly fraud has been perpetrated, but believe that the incident should be sifted to the bottom and the conspirators brought to book. Senator Foraker may inaugurate a search for the scoundrels responsible for the fake, if he feels that there is any likelihood of the report bringing damage to the soldiers who are now having their day in court. Whoever conceived the idea of doing such a stupid thing as raking up a man of straw to confuse the situation after the Gray fashion reckoned without his host. He did not take into consideration that the American people are not a set of unspeakable fools. You have to "show them," whether they hail from Missouri or any other seaport.

* * *

The public school problem, like the poor, we have with us always, in the District of Columbia. No sooner had the Cardozo case yielded the right of way in the popular mind than we are confronted with another of a similar type. Charges have been filed against Arthur U. Craig, a teacher in the Armstrong Manual Training School. The allegations presented by Superintendent W. E. Chancellor at the instance of Principal W. Bruce Evans, are to the effect that Mr. Craig persistently attacks the character of his superior officer and of his colleagues, and that he is incompetent and insubordinate. The charges, while not wholly unexpected on the part of those on the inside, are attracting much attention and the matter has created a sensation of no mean proportions. An investigation will be had before the committee on teachers and janitors of the school board, and it is hoped to have a report ready for the board at its next meeting, March 27. If Mr. Craig is found guilty, the impression is that he will be dismised in the same fashion that Mr. Cardoza was gotten rid of.

* * *

As a consequence of the late "shake-up" among the teaching corps in general, several important transfers were ordered at the meeting of the board just mentioned. The re-arrangement included the following, with Mrs. Mary Church Terrell vigorously voting in the negative:

James M. Carter, from Armstrong Manual Training School to M Street High School.

Nancy F. Brown, from M Street to Armstrong.

W. B. Hartgrove, from Armstrong to M Street.

Georgiana R. Simpson, from M Street to Armstrong.

Mary Cromyell, from Armstrong to M Street.

Marie E. Hillmon, from M Street to Armstrong.

The Armstrong Manual Training, M Street High and Normal School No. 2, will hold joint commencement exercises at Convention Hall, Friday, June 14 and 8 p. m. The orator of the occasion has not been selected, but the name of Register W. T. Vernon is being very favorably considered in that connection. In view of the fact that Normal School No. 2 is turning out more graduates than there are places for them as teachers and substitutes in the schools, an effort will be made to leave it to his discretion of the faculty of the institution as to whether diplomas shall be issued to a number in excess of the needs of the schools. After Mrs. A. M. Curtis had spoken in the interest of a school exhibit at Jamestown, favorable action was taken upon the request that such a display be made, it being ascertained that there was an appropriation available for that purpose, relieving the board of any cost. There are no new developments in the Cardozo matter. The problem of the future is still under advisement by the ex-supervising principal and his attorneys.

* * *

Ben Tillman's weak spot has been discovered. He is superlative sensitive on the subject of his lineage. He does not like to be classed as a South Carolina "cracker"—a name of opprobrium used to designate the "po' white trash" of the South, who are looked upon with less respect by the aristocracy than the blackest of Negroes. Tillman has long been regarded as a part of the very common element, because he has from the outset cast his political lot with the rag-tag and bobtail of his State, and his uncouth manners are in keeping with the gang with which he has affiliated. Tillman has never been recognized socially by the blue-bloods of either the South or the North, or of the democracy or the republicans. He has made himself persona non grata in decent society by his vulgarity and unbearable coarsness of conduct in the Senate and out of it. He has now been goaded to defend himself from the charge of being of the "cracker" class. In the course of a lecture at Winchester, Va., he said:

"I deny the report that I am a descendent of a South Carolina 'cracker' family. I asked my mother about my family, and she told me that my ancestors from both sides came from Virginia before the Revolutionary War and fought on the right side in that struggle and that the men were brave and the women virtuous. I claim that I have as good a pedigree as any white man in the world."

Ancestry may help some, but a man is what he is, nevertheless. Taking refuge behind an honorable contingent of revolutionary heroism and heroines does not alter the fact that Tillman himself is a disgrace to modern civilization. We are of the opinion that if those ancestors who lived and died as patriots and gentlemen could drop into the Senate some day and listen to the ribald harangues that their scion is wont to indulge in, they would repudiate him on the spot. Tillman will find it difficult to change the leopard spots that his "po' white trash" associations have printed upon his tough hide.

* * *

Alain Le Roy Locke is the name of the first colored boy to win a Rhodes scholarship. He is a senior in Harvard University and is twenty-one years of age. His home is in Philadelphia, where his father, Pliny I. Locke is a practicing attorney. His mother is a teacher in the public schools of Mount Vernon, N. J. He won the honor that entitles him to study at Oxford at a competitive examination held at Boston, and was one of seven aspirants who passed. The conditions under which the scholarship was given included a provision that neither race nor color should bar a candidate; that merit alone should count. All honor to the immortal Cecil Rhodes for inserting such a broad-gauged clause as that, for otherwise there is no telling when the door of hope would have been opened to a lad of dark skin. After passing the qualifying examinations for the scholarships each of the candidates had to appear before the selection committee, where scholarship having been proven, manliness and inherent qualities counted. When the qualifications of five candidates had been considered, the honor was given to Locke. He will join the colony of scholars at historic Oxford in a month or so. The Negro needs to be given no odds in the battle of life, as the record of this boy Locke shows. An equal chance and fair play is all that the right kind of a young man asks, and he will "make good."

* * *

We are proud to chronicle yet another triumph for the brain and high personal worth of the energetic and ambitious young Afro-American. Arthur L. Curtis, son of Dr. A. M. Curtis, the eminent Washington surgeon, who is a member of the Class of '08, Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., was awarded the famous Amherst Cup for the best individual debater in the annual joint debate of the Adelphi and Gamma Sigma debating societies, held Friday evening, March 15. This is the most coveted price offered at this noted school, and it is the first time in the history of the institution that the Amherst Cup has been won by a junior classman. The subject of the debate in question was, "Resolved, That further restriction of European immigration is undesirable." Young Curtis handled his side of the argument with the skill of a veteran and landed the much-sought prize with apparent ease. Mrs. Curtis, mother of the brilliant young man, was present and witnessed his victory.

* * *

Examinations are in progress this week to test the fitness of seventeen applicants for positions in the consular service, nominated by the President. It is not known who the men are, and whether any are colored can not be determined until after the test has been concluded and the names of the successful ones are announced. The examinations are not open to the general public, in the manner that the usual civil service test is held. The persons desirous of entering the consular department must be recommended by members of Congress or other high influence as a man of business capacity and peculiar adaptability for diplomatic service. He is then nominated by the President and turned over to the tender mercies of the examining board, who wrestle with a candidate for several days, subjecting him to written and oral quizzes as to his knowledge of the languages—more than one must be spoken fluently—and of the elements of diplomacy. The new plan was devised by Secretary Root and is designed to place the consular service of the nation on a strictly business basis. Appointments will be made only to the lowest grades, the higher places being filled by the promotion of those who have made superior records. Just how the colored brother is to fare under this rigid regime remains to be seen. It is not doubted that he will "get into the game" as soon as he has a chance to study the combination carefully. The positions vacant at this time to yhich colored men have been designated are Sivas, Turkey and Guadalope, French West Indies, salary, $2,500 each. Mr. J. G. Carter, named for the former berth, was transferred to Tamatave, Madagascar, before arriving at his post, and the latter is vacant by reason of the recall of Dr. G. Jarvis Bowens, of Virginia.

* * *

Speaking of the consular service, reminds us that we ran into the Hon. Richard Theodore Greener the other day. He was for several years the representative of the United States Government at Vladivostok, Russia, and made a splendid record up to the middle of the conflict between Russia and Japan, when an international complication arose which made it expedient for him to be recalled by the State Department. There are certain facts behind the curtain not known to the country at large, which we shall at a later date make public, as far as the etiquette of diplomacy will permit. Whether Prof. Greener has had a square deal in the matter is an open question, and his side of the story, which has never been properly aired even in official circles, will prove a most interesting contribution to contemporaneous history. Notwithstanding his troubles, Prof. Greener retains his youthful countenance, and his buoyancy of spirits and native courtliness of bearing refuse to take note of Father Time. Prof. Greener is one of the last of the line, of which Frederick Douglass, B. K. Bruce, John M. Langsdon and N. Wright Cuney were conspicuous figures—though much older than he—and he is one of the most remarkable characters of his day and generation.

* * *

Turning to the "Old Guard" for a moment, how many of us remember that just nine years ago last Sunday—St. Patrick's Day—there passed from earth to the world beyond the race's most successful political force and one of our most lovable men of affairs, Blanche K. Bruce. He died after a very brief illness on the 17th day of March, 1898, in the hey-day of his prowess as a leader of his people. He had just gotten settled in his office as Register of the Treasury for the second time, when the summons came, and it seemed the veritable irony of fate that he should be thus cut off in his prime, when the future loomed up in such roseate colors for all concerned. B. K. Bruce was a greater man than the fragmentary chroniclers of events credited with being. Unostentatiously he was the inspiring genius behind more than one movement for racial benefit, for which the more showy leaders claimed the glory. Bruce was satisfied with results, and cared little for the plaudits of the multitude. He was a states man of the loftiest type, and won his causes by reaching the hearts of men and binding them to him with hooks of personal magnetism. He was a loyal friend, a loving husband, a dutiful father, and to every trust he brought a fidelity that was as beautiful and steady as it was rare. He took pride in serving humanity, and sympathized especially with the aspirations of young men who seemed to be made of the right kind of material—and he was an infallible student of human nature. B. K. Bruce went away all too soon for the good of his race, bue he left behind him a heritage for all in the upright and dignified life he led. It is to be hoped that ere long his career will be adequately reviewed by some one who was close to

(Continued on page four.)

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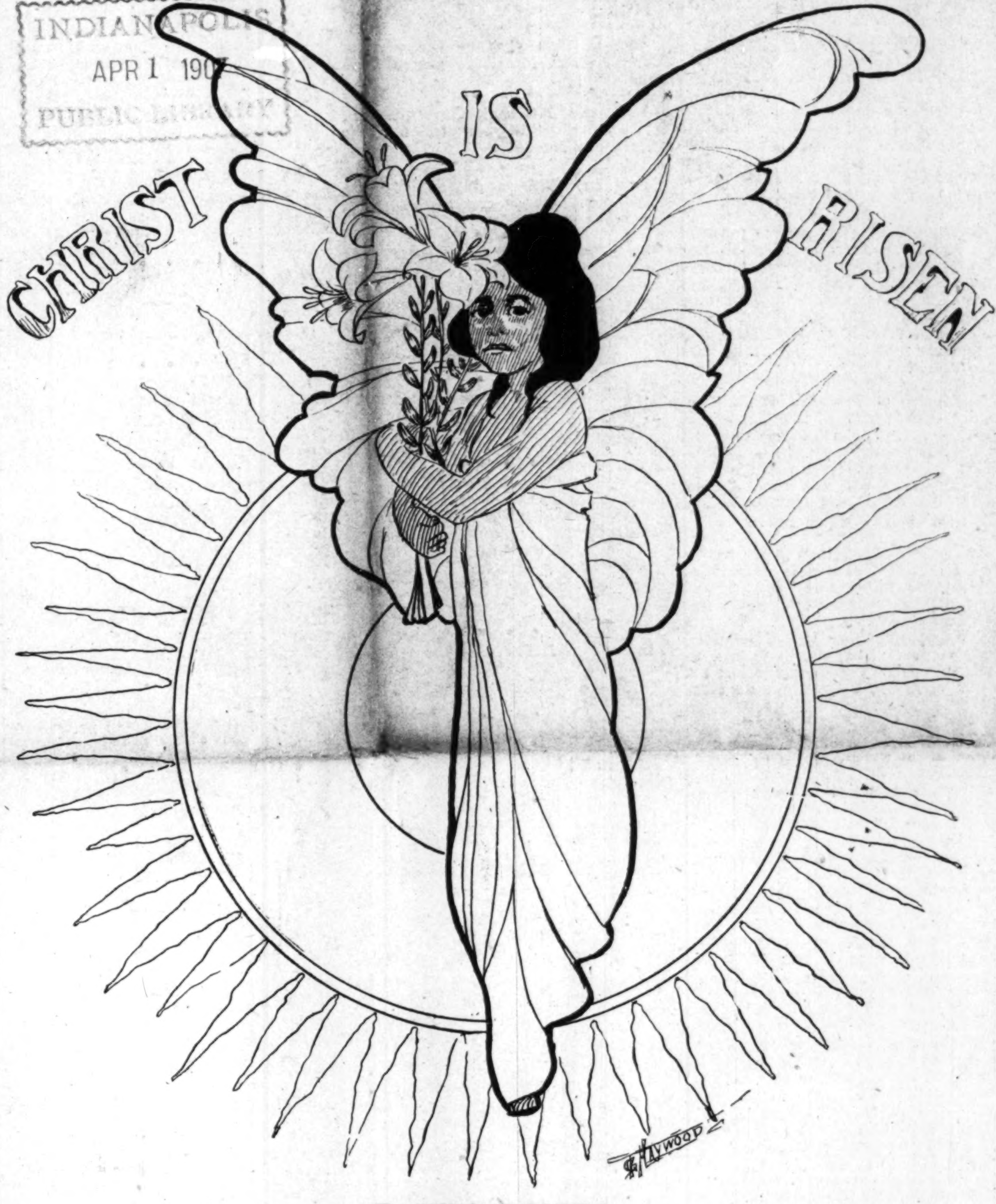

EASTER TIDINGS.

GUEST OF THE QUAKER CITY

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON IS GUEST OF BUSINESS MEN

GREAT SPEAKER WELL RECEIVED

Banqueted By One Hundred and Seventy-five of Philadelphia's Most Prominent Citizens--C. W. Anderson Among the Vistors

Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.—One hundred and seventy-five gentlemen, representing the strongest forces in the business, professional and ministerial life of the Quaker City, sat down last night at the finest banquet known in the history of this place in commodious Musical Fund Hall. The function was tendered in honor of Dr. Booker T. Washington, and the enthusiastic reception accorded him by this company of leading ministers, lawyers, teachers, journalists, insurance men, doctors, officers of the federal and municipal governments, merchants of every description and business factors of the highest commercial rating, gave convincing testimony of the warm place held by the eminent Tuskegean in the Quaker metropolis all their lives and have created the substance that has given them the right to claim the respect of their neighbors of all races. Though the time was short in which to make the nnecessary arrangements, so eager were the representative citizens to see her and do honor to the distinguished educator that no trouble was experienced in getting the plans in working shape. The spontaneity with which the efforts of the committee were greeted upon every hand, spoke well for the unity of the race in Philadelphia and the earnestness of their support of those who are laboring for the uplift of the whole people. The affair was, in every respect, a most gratifying success. The committee having charge of the arrangements was composed of the following: J. C. Asbury, chairman; I. Edward Wilson, secretary; James A. Howard, treasurer; John S. Trower, Rev. William Credit, Rev. W. G. Irish, Rey. Alexander Gordon, Ira J. Stewart and Walter P. Hall.

Theh arrival of Dr. Washington and his party evoked a round of applause. After an informal reception, the banqueteers were escorted to the hall proper by Mr. J. C. Asbury, editor of the Odd Fellows' Journal, who was also toastmaster of the evening. Dr. Washington was accompanied by Mr. Charles W. Anderson, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York, whose presence was one of the inspiring features of the occasion, and Messrs. R. W. Thompson and J. R. Cox. Prayer was offered by Rev. Alexander Gordon. At the table for special guests there were, besides the guest of honor the toastmaster and Mr. Anderson, Bishop L. J. Coppin, Rev. W. A. Creditt, Dr. E. C. Howard.

Fred Forman's orchestra, concealed behind an immense bank of ferns, discoursed sweet music throughout the repast. The T-shaped table was beautifully decorated with silver candelabra, potted plants, and the service was faultless. Following is the menu:

Blue points on halfshell.
Consomme.
Terrapin.
Saratoga chips.
Roast capon.
Potatoes.
String beans.
Roman punch.
Blanched almons and pecans.
Waldorf salad.
Baked Virginia ham.
Cheese, crackers, relishes.
Ice cream, fancy cake.
Ice cream, fancy cakes.
Black coffee, cigars.

THE SP'ECHES.

When the hour for the beginning of the program had been reached, Toastmaster Asbury introduced in turn the speakers, each of whom spoke briefly, but forcibly and instructively on the topics assigned them. The tone of the addresses were optimistic to the last degree, and their utterances bore the stamp of authority because the speakers were themselves pronounced successes in the particular

(Continued on page four.)

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

A Tragedy in Real Life at Washington.

We first met thirty years ago.
He went to school at night;
For he was reading law, you know,
And he was very bright.
He wanted much to make his way,
Among the great to shine,
"So when I finish school," said he,
"I'm going to resign."

I left the good old city then.
Some twenty years or more
Rolled by ere I went back again
To seek the chums of yore.
My former friend aside me led
And put his hand in mine.
"I won't be here next year," he said,
"I'm going to resign."

Last week I saw the dear old chap.
He was a little bent,
But gave my back a hearty slap
That almost left a dent.
His pale cheek grew a trifle red,
He stiffened up his spine.
"I won't be here next year," he said,
"I'm going to resign!"

Come, gentle spring!

* * *

The white man's vulnerable spot is his pocket.

* * *

There is some robust "third-term" talk going on.

* * *

Up to date, Jeff Davis hasn't set the United States Senate on fire.

* * *

Some men are made great by the injudicious abuse heaped upon them.

* * *

Negro labor is the best on earth, if it is treated right and fairly remunerated.

* * *

Whenever two or three white men are gathered together they invariably discuss the Negro.

* * *

Let it be borne in mind that before one can indulge in a "brain storm," he must have brains.

* * *

The fellow who sprung the Hoke Smith presidential rumor ought to change his brand of dope.

* * *

It is all right to "take the bull by the horns" when you are sure of your own strength—or know the bull.

* * *

The Ohio brethren are "tickled to death" over the reflection that in any event the other fellow didn't get it.

* * *

The enemies of Senator Foraker take oceans of delight in having him regarded as the "candidate of the Negroes."

* * *

The testimony of the white officers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry will doubtless throw some light on the subject.

* * *

Are you going to Jamestown to see what the race has accomplished in its three hundred years of strenuous endeavor?

* * *

The Rev. Jay Albert Johnson is evincing a steadiness of judgment that many of his brethren have failed to accredit him.

* * *

This is the country of opportunity for real men, but the pace is too swift for the "mollycoddles"—the whiners and complainers.

* * *

The Negro press is not wearing any mourning because of the demise of the late Senator James L. Pugh, of Alabama. "The Lord's will be done!"

* * *

It might add color to some of Thomas Nelson Page's panic-stricken theories should his many scores of Negro relatives take a notion to hold a family reunion.

* * *

Racial antipathy is not natural; it is simply circumstantial. Bring about improved circumstances, and race prejudice disappears like snow under the noonday sun.

* * *

The visit of Speaker Cannon to the island of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, gave Consul C. H. Payne, of West Virginia, a chance to snuggle up into the limelight.

* * *

The South will have some revised views on the foreign immigration business when they know more about it. Better stick to the Negro, and let well enough alone.

* * *

An idea is a good thing, but it is worth little unless accompanied by plans and specifications for making it effective. Think, but don't forget to crystallize thought into action.

* * *

Bro. J. H. Murphy has on hand a choice assortment of branding irons for those A. M. E. candidacies that are fortunate enough to meet the approval of the Baltimore contingent.

* * *

"So long, Drs. Shepard and Hunton," who are off to the old world to attend international Sunday school conventions. "Don't forget to come back home!"

* * *

As between John Sharp Williams and Jim Vardaman in the United States Senate, the Williams hawk seems a trifle more palatable than the Vardaman buzzard—just a very little, however.

* * *

The demand for Negro hospitals is growing in every section of the land. Now Chattanooga's progressive citizens want one, and, knowing them as we do, there is no doubt that they will get one in the near future.

* * *

The intermarriage of whites and blacks, at best, is but an academic question. The number of mixed marriages is not large enough to make the problem an acute one. Suppose we just leave the matter to the "high contracting parties."

* * *

The minister is a potential force in the uplift of any community, but the value of his labors must, in the final analysis, depend upon the solid laity at his back. The preacher looms up large in every activity, but he is by no means the "whole thing."

* * *

The Rev. Jay Albert Johnson—the sometime "Duke of Baltimore"—is evincing a steadiness of judgment and sanity of action that surprises many who are familiar with his mercurial disposition and abnormal sensitiveness to criticism. Very discreetly, he "has nuthin' to say."

* * *

The "lily-white" railway mail clerks will have to "stand for" association with Negro clerks or quit the service. They will not quit. The average white man can put up with all forms of equality when it costs real money to vindicate his "natural superiority."

* * *

The fake "confession" of the alleged soldier of the Twenty-fifth Infantry who is reported as having told the inside history of the Brownsville riot, indicates that the attorneys for the prosecution found that they had to do something to divert public sympathy from the side of the accused men.

* * *

Prof. R. T. Greener is "waiting at the church," to to speak, but there is a suspicion that he is quietly buckling on some armor, preparatory for the terrific battle of next year. The smile of the courtly Greener is "child-like and bland," but he is no "carpet knight" when the fray is on.

* * *

There is no objection to judicious agitation; the trouble lies in the fact that most agitators whine and complain over the ills we are compelled to endure without offering us any tangible means of improving the conditions complained of. Dignified silence is better than impotent criticism.

* * *

Grover Cleveland is seventy years of afe, and is still in the prime of life. The Negro Democrats who followed his fortunes in '84, '88 and '92 are making a memorandum of this fact. A. E. Manning, J. C. Matthews, James A. Ross, J. T. V. Hill, W. T. Scott and others are not failing to sit up and take notice.

* * *

The death of President B. J. Sanders, president of Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C., is a loss to his State, to his race and to the cause of education. His passing removes from the stage of action one of the best-known and most illustrious scholars and thinkers the South has produced.

* * *

An Alaskan religious sect teaches that one-half of Hades is as cold as 100 degrees below zero. If missionaries could be sent down this way and could convince us that their theory is any improvement on the old hell-fire that we have had preached into us since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, they might do some tall proselyting.

* * *

There is nothing in the gabble that the Negro laborers of the South are "no good." No better proof of his patience, fidelity and industry can be found than in the report of the National Ginners' Association, which shows that for the year ending March 2, a total of 12,716,000 bales of cotton were ginned, and the bulk of it was the product of Negro labor. Texas led with 3,903,000 bales to her credit.

* * *

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois is opposed to racial separation as a general policy, but he endorses the separate exhibit at Jamestown on the very sensible general score that it is to be, and therefore it should be made a success. It would be embarrassing to the race to explain why it failed to "make good," with the eyes of the civilized world upon us.

* * *

Those Southerners who are going up and down the country advocating the introduction of white foreign labor and complaining that their fields are neglected because the black people are leaving the farms and going to the cities and lumber camps, etc., should try the higher wage dope and the personal protection capsul and see if it doesn't solve their labor problem in a jiffy.

* * *

The chief of the Cleveland police has sat down upon his unsentimental detectives who have been trying to break up "spooning" in the parks. All honor to him! He is preserving intact the sweetest, holiest and longest-to-be-remembered traditions in the ganut of the love life of those who must make the nation great and grand. Future generations will rise up and call Cleveland's chivalric guardian blessed.

* * *

Dr. E. W. Lampton's chances for the A. M. E. Bishopric seem to need but one thing to make assurance doubly sure—a sort of a guarantee that he will find a man who will administer the affairs of the financial secretaryship as satisfactorily as he has handled them during his incumbency of the office. No bank or railroad has a system of accounting more perfect than that in vogue under Dr. Lampton's business administration.

* * *

The Haman and Mordecai miscalculation has had a replica in real life. That committee appointed by the Alabama Legislature to investigate Tuskegee, and to incidentally belittle and embarrass Booker T. Washington, has reported everything in fine condition, the books absolutely perfect, and that the "Wizard" is doing a great work. The work and the workers in that marvelous industrial community are both stronger for the invascion of the inquisitorial solons.

* * *

Every demand of the Southern States for "equal accommodations" in the "Jim Crow" cars is a direct endorsement of the basic purpose of the Foraker-Warner amendment to the rate bill, which the sentimentalists "whangdoodled" the race into opposing at the last session of Congress. Hereafter our people should be careful to examine every measure for themselves, and take nothing for granted, because a few hysterical doctrinaires are pleased to record themselves for or against it. The Negro must learn to think for himself and to stand upon his own feet.

* * *

Miss E. D. Lampton, the affable and accomplished clerk of the A. M. E. financial board, possesses much of her father's superb executive ability, tact and intellectual breadth. She is in full charge of the department during the absence of Dr. Lampton and so thorough is her grasp of the thousand and one details of the church's most exacting office that the business is carried on with the same system and orderliness that characterize it when the secretary himself is present. She fills the bill in every particular. Both the denomination and Dr. Lampton are to be congratulated upon being able to secure so faithful and painstaking an assistant as Miss Lampton is proving herself to be.

The Freeman Would Like to Know.

Will it be Roosevelt in 1908?

* * *

Is running for office a pastime or a profession?

* * *

Who shot Capt. Macklin—if he was really shot?

* * *

Why has Dr. William Sutton so suddenly subsided?

* * *

Why not a Negro Press Day at the Jamestown Exposition?

* * *

Are not many of us mistaken "churchianty" for "Christianity?"

* * *

Is Capt. J. W. Lyons for Roosevelt, Taft, Fairbanks, Foraker or Cannon?

* * *

Is Editor T. Thomas Fortune a citizen of New Jersey or New York?

* * *

How much have you contributed to the cost of the defense of the accused soldiers?

* * *

Can Chicago produce the peer of Lawyer E. H. Morris in general foxiness?

* * *

Will the National Convention of Episcopalians this year elect a Negro missionary bishop?

* * *

Has Dr. William Sutton, of "retrenchment and reform" fame in Zion, concluded to subside?

* * *

Is it John G. Jones who contributes the column of choice fiction to the Cary (Miss.) Negro World?

* * *

Is Prof. DuBois a receptive candidate for the superintendency of the Washington public schools?

* * *

What will Rev. Byron Gunner at Columbia, S. C., do so far from his "hot air" supply station in New England?

* * *

Why is not Hon. Richard T. Greener either given an assignment in the diplomatic service—or a hearing for his cause?

* * *

Will Ernest Hogan be obliging enough to lend his airship to "The Horizon" before the latter suffers an eclipse?

* * *

Is Rev. A. J. Carey in the race for the A. M. E. Sunday School Union or out of it? Will he please "'spress" himself?

* * *

Why not allow the laymen to have the right-of-way for the purely administrative offices of the great Methodist churches?

* * *

If the Democrats are not ashamed to tell how awfully ashamed they are to have Ben Tillman accepted as their spokesman?

* * *

Will the Chicago colored voters maintain their big line-up for Mayor Dunne until the close of the polls on election day?

* * *

Why do not more of our high-salaried bachelors get married and give some honest, industrious and deserving girl a home?

* * *

Can the Lampton-Parks-Conner-Johnson "slate" be improved upon—by anybody except the other candidates and their adherents?

* * *

Why do not the churches and ministers endeavor to set a wholesome example for their flocks by settling their troubles outside of the courts?

* * *

Is there a combination among the ministerial element of the big churches to give the laymen the "worst of it" at the next General Conferences?

* * *

Is Dr. W. D. Chappelle a candidate for the Bishopric, or for re-election to his present position, the secretaryship of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union?

* * *

Is F. L. Barnett willing to vote for Busse for mayor of Chicago and tacitly endorse the cowardly slaughter of himself in the house of his alleged friends?

* * *

If the plain [illegible] haven't discovered they were "whangdoodled" into opposition to the Foraker-Warner "equal accommodations" amendment to the rate bill?

* * *

Will Jay Wesley Cromwell try to capture the next pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, with a view of re-establishing his dictatorship over Bethel Literary Society?

* * *

Why can not the colored leaders of all the Southern States do as well toward securing a legislative appropriation for an exhibit at Jamestown as did the brethren in North Carolina?

* * *

Will Prof. DuBois' loyal stand for the Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition render him persona non grata to the Boston junta and the Washington end of the Niagara movement?

* * *

Isn't it a trifle unfair to the bona fide candidates for church honors to permit the present incumbents of certain offices to run for the Bishopric on the one hand, and at the same time to make a still hunt to retain their grip on what they have?

Happiness in a Grain of Wheat

It Contains Every Food Element Necessary for Man's Sustenance.

All authorities agree that fourteen elements are needed in the human body to sustain perfect health and that these must be supplied in the food taken into the system. Nature has provided us with one single article of food containing all of these fourteen elements in the exact proportions nesessary to supply our bodies with vitality, strength and heat. This food, so wonderful in its composition, is wheat, and intelligent men and women are coming to realize more and more that in the whole of the wheat is found the secret of health and happiness. Rich in the nitrates, or muscle making element, the carbonates, or heat-producing elements, and the phosphates, or brain and nerve making elements, the whole grain of wheat supplies every necessity for man's body and mind.

This is how Malta-Vita came to be known as "The Perfect Food," for Malta-Vita is simply the whole of the wheat and a little salt, thoroughly steamed and cooked in absoute cleanliness, then mixed with pure barley malt extract, which converts the starch of the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent and very nutritious as well.

All grocers sell Malta-Vita. Large package, now 10 cents.

NEGRO BANKER SHOT DOWN.

Edward Howell Shot Down In The Street at Hattiesburg, Miss.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 20.—Edward Howell, one of the most influential Negroes in southern Mississippi, and president of the People's Bank, a Negro institution, of this place, was shot in the back and killed while on his way home late last night. The shooting is a mystery. Howell stood well with the white people here.

To read a paper belonging to someone else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper.

Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address.

Have you heard of The Freeman Beauty Show?

DO YOU WANT AN EDUCATION THEN READ THIS.

The Christiansburg Industrial Institute is planning to enlarge its plant and provide for more students than it has heretofore been able to accommodate. The following additions have been provided for:

Two young men to learn Printing. The qualification necessary to take up this trade is a fair knowledge of English, especially spelling and punctuation. Your letter must be in your own hand writing.

Four young men to learn Carpentry. Must be pretty well advanced in Arithmetic. Excellent chance to right persons. State how far you have gone in Arithmetic.

Six young men who have had some experience in farm work. Those who have had experience in milking cows preferable. Must know how to plow both single and double teams.

Four young women willing to do house work and laundering for an education. Special inducement to those having had experience in cooking.

Two young women who understand canning and perserving fruit. A special offer will be made for these.

No money will be necessary in any of these cases; all that is required is that persons applying must have good mora character and be willing to work.

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LADIES or GENTLEMEN can make money selling our famous remedies, ***Taylor's Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure,*** (POMADE) ***and Taylor's Face Cream and Beautifier in 25c. izes.*** We want a local representative in every city and town in the United States and can show how you can make a steady income of from $2 to $5 per day. All goods guarenteed to please customers or money refunded, No capital required, no risk. Pleasant employment. Write us at once for full particulars. Address, TAYLOR REMEDY CO., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

The Freeman wants agents everywhere. Subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

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Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
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$5,000 Reward

Will be paid to any person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica, or chloral hydrate or any of their derivatives, in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies. This applies to goods in original packages, unopened, and not tampered with. Certain unscrupulous persons are making false statements about these remedies.

"I have been troubled with a terrible headache for the last ten years; the doctors could do me no good. I saw Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills advertised in the Sunday magazine, so I thought I would try a sample. I did so, and they helped me wonderfully. I had headache so badly I could hardly see to work, so I sent to the drug store and got a box. In a couple of hours I was all right, it was the first medicine to do me any good."
A. A. ILLIG, Philadelphia, Pa.
5362 Tacoma Street.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.
The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my par or with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

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Warranted Harmless and Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
$1.00 Per Bottle $1.00
Trial Size 50c.
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Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
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Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist, Corner West and Tenth St., Indiadapolis, Ind.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PEETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

Hold Tight Suction Plates, made and owned only by us. No rocking or falling down while eating. They stick. No other plate to compare with it. Price still $5.00.

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Teeth Without Plates. The kind we make look and feel like those of natural growth, are never taken out and are easily kept clean. $5.00.

U. S. DENTISTS
Ground Floor, Cor. E. Market St. and Circle.

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Teeth without Rivets are no good. Our Teeth Have Rivets.
SPECIAL SALE
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For a short time we will make the best 22k Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, regular $5.00 kind, for
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Teeth extracted and new ones put in same day when desired. All work absolutely painless and guaranteed for 20 years. Money back if we can't fit you.

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BRYCE'S MAKE
Best of all

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Light enough without being fluffy.
Its taste tells the story.

Sold by Grocers Only.

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FIVE CENTS A POUND
FLAT PIECES IRONED.
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228 Massachusetts Avenue. 428 E. Washington Street.

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309—West Washington Street—309
This store carries a general line of hardware, and the Old Store at 522 Indiana Avenue, will be devoted exclusively to the Tin and Galvanized Iron Work trade, but when you want Hardware of any kind call at my New Hardware Store, 309 W. Washington Street—Just West of State House.

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Our Handmade Slippers at 98c or $1.25.
Why not buy your shoes at a store that appreciates your trade, and gives you good values. Try us.
COLUMBIA SHOE STORE,
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and all articles of value at lowest rates.
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New Phone 1790.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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The Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company,
830 STATE LIFE BUILDING
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Best Service. Lady Attendant
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night.

NEGROES ENGAGE IN STRIKE

LOUISVILLE TEAMSTERS TRY BLOCADING CAR LINES.

DOVE OF PEACE HAS ENTERED

Many Colored Men Arrested and Indicted to Appear Before Grand Jury—Arrangements Are Being Made to Entertain K. of P.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).—All last week this city experienced a strike, and it was one that the business people hope will never occur again. The motormen of the city railway struck for more time to eat, higher wages and to be recognized as a union. The city railway did not adhere to the demands, and for five days this city was in the hands of a mob of ruffians and thugs. Business was suspended on account of the cars not running, and those the company did not try to run were badly smashed up, fighting all over the city was much in evidence, and in many places there was riot. The Negro played no part, only where he put himself in it. In many instances the colored teamsters should their sympathy by blocading the car tracks of those cars that were manned by the company, and finally the best they received was an arrest, an indictment to appear before the grand jury. A number of arrests were made, and several seriously hurt. During the strike a number of well known movers and packers who have large wagons made themselves whole by letting out their teams to large firms to haul the clerks who live in the extreme parts of the city. The strike gave the colored people a good idea what a riot meant in other sections of the South, where the lower element of people were blood thirsty for trouble at any cost. The better element of white people did all they could to prevent the riot, and they were the ones that brought the trouble to an end. The dove of peace has entered our city, and all goes well.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Cole and wife who have been at the Elliott House, Hot Springs, Ark., has returned to the city. They both had a delightful trip and much benefitted by there three weeks' visit. Mr. Cole is a most substantial business man of our city, being treasurer of the Falls City Realty Company.

* * *

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Pythias of this city who have in charge the arrangements to entertain the Supreme Lodge in this city the last of the summer are making great headway in their efforts. Very pleasing reports come to us from all the subheads of the committee. The city that is noted for its pretty women, fast horses, fine tobacco and good whisky, is going to outstrip all the other Supreme Lodge Encampments in the way of showing every visitor "Old-Fashioned Kentucky Hospitality." Every Knight will be shown a royal welcome, and every visitor will be given a good time at any cost. The citizens have determined to rally to the support of the committee, and do everything in their power to make the great gathering a success. From what can be learned there will be over 15,000 people in the city with over 2,500 uniform men in camp. Indiana will be headed by Maj. J. J. Buckner, commanding First Battalion of his State. The other distinguished visitors and Pythians will be Hon. Henry Sweetland, Dr. Jos. Ward, Wm. H. Porter, Geo. P. Steward, Elwood Knox, J. H. Ringgold, Silvester W. Harris, Allen W. Strickland, Remus Moore, Wm. J. Reed and a host of others. The Indiana Battalion is expected to be one of the most up-to-date in th ejurisdiction and those of Kentucky's sister State will be shown open-hearted hospitality, like those who come from the borders of the Atlantic.

There are four authors who will have their work on display at the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition. They are Mrs. Givens, Miss Atholene Peyton, Prof. McClellan and Prof. Joseph Cotter. There are many others in the city who have written poetry and prose, and whose matter has occurred in papers and magazines, but the above persons have their work compiled in book form. Prof. J. E. Simpson, a teacher in the central High School is the latest to give to the daily papers, poetry of a high-class order.

The admirers of Dr. Booker T. Washington, of this city, may make some arrangements to visit the city of Indianapolis on Tuesday, April 2, the night the "Wizard of Tuskegee" speaks in that city. Kentuckians have a warm spot in their hearts for Indianapolis ever since the National Negro Business Men's League met in that city, and gave all the visitors such a royal time, and the coming of Dr. Washington reassures them that they will be doubly repaid for the proposed visit.

Congressman Swager Sherley of the 5th District of Kentucky, has highly recommended Dr. L. G. Jordan to the chaplainship of the United States Army. This endorsement is gaining more strength for Dr. Jordan and from the many letters of endorsement coming from all over the country to President Roosevelt, is more than likely that the chances of a Kentuckian is pretty good. His work as corresponding secretary to the Foreign Mission Board for eleven years is known all over this country, and his activity in behalf of the Afro-American Council has been praised by everybody, regardless of denomination.

Bishop Geo. W. Clinton was in the city for several days, and he gave us the benefit of his pulpit oratory and scholarship on many platforms. While he preached at nearly every one of his churches in this city, and was afterwards given a reception at the Jacobs Tabernacle, he also spoke at the court house. He was invited by the Hon. D. L. Knight, President of the Colored Probation Officers. The meeting was well attended, and his address was one of the finest he ever delivered in this city. It was met with such hearty approval that the officers prevailed upon the good Bishop to become a walking advocate for the great work which is so beneficial to the colored people.

The Freeman is on sale by John Owens at the drug store at 10th and Walnut streets. For the news of Louisville, call at the above place.

C. B. LEWIS.

Cupid and the Committee.

By CARROLL GORDON.

Copyright, 1907, by P. C. Eastment.

"Do you draw up resolutions and things?" asked Kate Masters eagerly.

"No," scorned Matie. "You send a committee to the boss and tell him we won't work any more."

"I'd rather write," declared Grace Kelso. "I'd be scared to death to go in there and talk to him."

"Writing isn't half so good," declared Matie. "You just tell him what the matter is and that we'll go on strike if Bromley isn't dismissed, and that's all there is to it."

"All," repeated Kate. "I should think it would be enough. The idea of going right in to Mr. Temple and telling him that we're not going to work any more unless Bromley is sacked. I'd be so scared I couldn't speak."

"I'm not afraid," said Matie disdainfully.

"I vote that we make Matie Lester a committee all by herself," suggested Grace, and the motion was unanimously carried without the formality of a seconding.

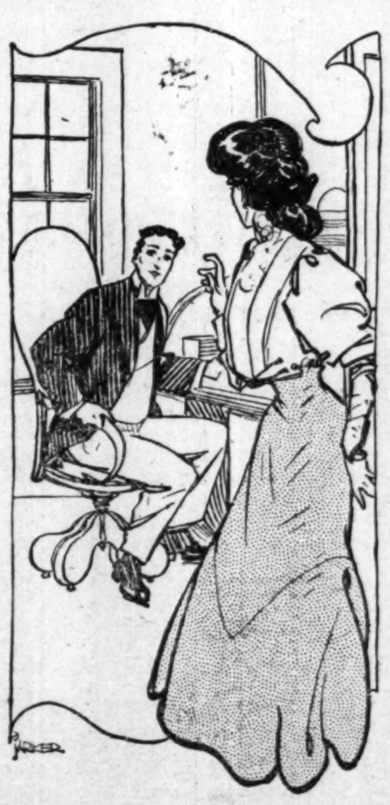
"No, you don't," cried Matie. "I'll do the talking, but we want a lot of girls for the committee. It has a good effect."

In the end a committee of five was appointed, and it was agreed that the noon hour the next day would be the proper time for making the demand. Matie lay awake half the night thinking what she should say, and her argument was continued in her dreams.

The room was all excitement the next morning, and as the noon hour approached the excitement grew more intense. Every girl in the room left her lunch untouched to accompany the committee on its errand of protest and left them only at the beginning of the short hall at the end of which was Edward Temple's office.

The departure of the escort seemed to have a bad effect on the others, for, as Matie rapped on the door and a deep voice responded, the other four girls right about faced as by common impulse and fled down the passageway.

For a moment Matie watched them, dismayed. Then with a firm hand she turned the knob and entered the room. In place of the gray haired man she expected to find the room was tenanted only by an alert young fellow, who looked up expectantly as she approached.



"I BEG YOUR PARDON," SHE STAMMERED.

"I beg your pardon," she stammered. "I thought that this was Mr. Temple's room."

"So it is," he responded briskly, "and this is Mr. Temple. Only it happens that my father did not come down this morning. Anything I can do for you? I am Frank Temple."

"I don't know that you'll do," she said dubiously. "You see, I'm a strike—I mean a strike committee," she corrected.

"A single committee is rather unusual," he smiled. "Do I understand that you represent the factory?"

"The finishing room," she explained. "There were five of us, but the rest ran away."

"I see," he said gravely, though his eyes twinkled. "And may I ask the nature of the demands to be made?"

"It's that horrid Jim Bromley," she exclaimed. "We don't want more money or anything, but we want a new foreman. He's just as mean as can be. He wouldn't have Bess Bradley's machine fixed the other day, and when it broke down and hurt her hand he docked her for the time she was away. He's always fining us for every little thing, and he's that mean"—

Matie's pause spoke volumes, and her eyes added to the story. Temple grinned.

"I shall have to look into this," he said. "Take a chair, please." He left her to herself, but presently he came back with another young man as clean cut as himself.

"Mr. Everett will look into the matter," said Temple. "Just tell him about the mean Mr. Bromley."

"Now you're laughing at me," said Matie indignantly.

"Far from it," he denied. "Grievance committees should be treated most seriously."

"And this is serious," she declared, turning to Everett. Her sense of wrong sustained gave her eloquence, and her eyes snapped as she recited a long tale of Bromley's wrongs. Everett listened attentively, though at times he and Temple exchanged sympathetic glances as some quaint turn of speech caught their sense of humor.

"This is a matter that most certainly should be looked into," he said. "I do not believe in fines except as a last resort. Suppose you help us get at the bottom of the trouble."

"I'm telling you all about it now," she cried.

"I know," he agreed, "but to get Bromley right we shall have to wait. Now, if you will explain to the others that the matter will be properly settled if they will go on as they have been doing for a week I think we can hand a very unpleasant surprise to the enterprising Mr. Bromley. It appears from the books that few fines have been turned in. On account of the number of employees the envelopes are made up several days ahead, and the foreman of each department takes out the fines. Now, on Saturday make a note of all the fines, bring the envelopes to me, and we will have the matter straightened out."

Matie looked him squarely in the eye. "Do you really mean that?" she demanded.

"Most certainly," he assured.

"Shake hands on it," she demanded. Everett blushed as his fingers closed over the smaller hand—and lingered there.

Matie went back to the room with a sense of importance. Word was passed along that it was all right and to meet on the corner after the factory closed. There was a babel of voices as the plot was unfolded, and when at last the impromptu meeting adjourned Everett was lingering there.

"I saw the crowd forming," he laughed as he fell into step beside Matie, "and I waited to hear the outcome."

She tucked her hand through the proffered arm, and together they went down the street.

The next night Everett was waiting again, and so on until Saturday, when at the noon hour the girls were paid off. There were the usual heavy fines marked on the envelopes, and Matie formed a line and marched off to the office. Bromley had already turned back to the cashier the fines he had collected, but a rapid computation showed that the envelopes and the statement to the cashier developed a discrepancy of more than $10. The foreman had been detained in the office on a pretext, and when he left the building it was in company with a blue coated official, and the girls lingered on the corner to hold a jubilee over the downfall of their enemy.

"Who's going to be cashier now?" demanded one of the celebrants. Matie grew red.

"I'm to be in charge for a little while," she said. "Mr. Everett arranged that last night."

"That's too bad," said one of the girls.

"Why, please?" demanded Matie hotly.

"We won't have any one to speak for us when we want to go on strike against you."

"That's so," laughed one of the others. "All the other girls on the committee ran away."

"I guess I shall not be in charge long enough for you to get sore on me," said Matie importantly. "I'm to be married in a month."

This was news indeed, and the girls crowded eagerly about her. For a moment she fought off their questioning, but at last she faced them defiantly.

"I'm going to be married to Mr. Everett, if you have to know," she said.

"That's what you get for being on the committee," said one of them enviously.

"Well," reminded Matie, "there's four of you that can't say you didn't have a chance, and I don't mind telling you that I'm glad you didn't take it. Jim Everett is worth interviewing the president himself for."

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GINGER ALE AND SODA
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SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

A Tragedy in Real Life at Washington.

We first met thirty years ago.
He went to school at night;
For he was reading law, you know,
And he was very bright.
He wanted much to make his way,
Among the great to shine,
"So when I finish school," said he,
"I'm going to resign."

I left the good old city then.
Some twenty years or more
Rolled by ere I went back again
To seek the chums of yore.
My former friend aside me led
And put his hand in mine.
"I won't be here next year," he said,
"I'm going to resign."

Last week I saw the dear old chap.
He was a little bent,
But gave my back a hearty slap
That almost left a dent.
His pale cheek grew a trifle red,
He stiffened up his spine.
"I won't be here next year," he said,
"I'm going to resign!"

Come, gentle spring!

* * *

The white man's vulnerable spot is his pocket.

* * *

There is some robust "third-term" talk going on.

* * *

Up to date, Jeff Davis hasn't set the United States Senate on fire.

* * *

Some men are made great by the injudicious abuse heaped upon them.

* * *

Negro labor is the best on earth, if it is treated right and fairly remunerated.

* * *

Whenever two or three white men are gathered together they invariably discuss the Negro.

* * *

Let it be borne in mind that before one can indulge in a "brain storm," he must have brains.

* * *

The fellow who sprung the Hoke Smith presidential rumor ought to change his brand of dope.

* * *

It is all right to "take the bull by the horns" when you are sure of your own strength—or know the bull.

* * *

The Ohio brethren are "tickled to death" over the reflection that in any event the other fellow didn't get it.

* * *

The enemies of Senator Foraker take oceans of delight in having him regarded as the "candidate of the Negroes."

* * *

The testimony of the white officers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry will doubtless throw some light on the subject.

* * *

Are you going to Jamestown to see what the race has accomplished in its three hundred years of strenuous endeavor?

* * *

The Rev. Jay Albert Johnson is evincing a steadiness of judgment that many of his brethren have failed to accredit him.

* * *

This is the country of opportunity for real men, but the pace is too swift for the "mollycoddles"—the whiners and complainers.

* * *

The Negro press is not wearing any mourning because of the demise of the late Senator James L. Pugh, of Alabama. "The Lord's will be done!"

* * *

It might add color to some of Thomas Nelson Page's panic-stricken theories should his many scores of Negro relatives take a notion to hold a family reunion.

* * *

Racial antipathy is not natural; it is simply circumstantial. Bring about improved circumstances, and race prejudice disappears like snow under the noonday sun.

* * *

The visit of Speaker Cannon to the island of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, gave Consul C. H. Payne, of West Virginia, a chance to snuggle up into the limelight.

* * *

The South will have some revised views on the foreign immigration business when they know more about it. Better stick to the Negro, and let well enough alone.

* * *

An idea is a good thing, but it is worth little unless accompanied by plans and specifications for making it effective. Think, but don't forget to crystallize thought into action.

* * *

Bro. J. H. Murphy has on hand a choice assortment of branding irons for those A. M. E. candidacies that are fortunate enough to meet the approval of the Baltimore contingent.

* * *

"So long, Drs. Shepard and Hunton," who are off to the old world to attend international Sunday school conventions. "Don't forget to come back home!"

* * *

As between John Sharp Williams and Jim Vardaman in the United States Senate, the Williams hawk seems a trifle more palatable than the Vardaman buzzard—just a very little, however.

* * *

The demand for Negro hospitals is growing in every section of the land. Now Chattanooga's progressive citizens want one, and, knowing them as we do, there is no doubt that they will get one in the near future.

* * *

The intermarriage of whites and blacks, at best, is but an academic question. The number of mixed marriages is not large enough to make the problem an acute one. Suppose we just leave the matter to the "high contracting parties."

* * *

The minister is a potential force in the uplift of any community, but the value of his labors must, in the final analysis, depend upon the solid laity at his back. The preacher looms up large in every activity, but he is by no means the "whole thing."

* * *

The Rev. Jay Albert Johnson—the sometime "Duke of Baltimore"—is evincing a steadiness of judgment and sanity of action that surprises many who are familiar with his mercurial disposition and abnormal sensitiveness to criticism. Very discreetly, he "has "nuthin' to say."

* * *

The "lily-white" railway mail clerks will have to "stand for" association with Negro clerks or quit the service. They will not quit. The average white man can put up with all forms of equality when it costs real money to vindicate his "natural superiority."

* * *

The fake "confession" of the alleged soldier of the Twenty-fifth Infantry who is reported as having told the inside history of the Brownsville riot, indicates that the attorneys for the prosecution found that they had to do something to divert public sympathy from the side of the accused men.

* * *

Prof. R. T. Greener is "waiting at the church," to to speak, but there is a suspicion that he is quietly buckling on some armor, preparatory for the terrific battle of next year. The smile of the courtly Greener is "child-like and bland," but he is no "carpet knight" when the fray is on.

* * *

There is no objection to judicious agitation; the trouble lies in the fact that most agitators whine and complain over the ills we are compelled to endure without offering us any tangible means of improving the conditions complained of. Dignified silence is better than impotent criticism.

* * *

Grover Cleveland is seventy years of afe, and is still in the prime of life. The Negro Democrats who followed his fortunes in '84, '88 and '92 are making a memorandum of this fact. A. E. Manning, J. C. Matthews, James A. Ross, J. T. V. Hill, W. T. Scott and others are not failing to sit up and take notice.

* * *

The death of President B. J. Sanders, president of Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C., is a loss to his State, to his race and to the cause of education. His passing removes from the stage of action one of the best-known and most illustrious scholars and thinkers the South has produced.

* * *

An Alaskan religious sect teaches that one-half of Hades is as cold as 100 degrees below zero. If missionaries could be sent down this way and could convince us that their theory is any improvement on the old hell-fire that we have had preached into us since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, they might do some tall proselyting.

* * *

There is nothing in the gabble that the Negro laborers of the South are "no good." No better proof of his patience, fidelity and industry can be found than in the report of the National Ginners' Association, which shows that for the year ending March 2, a total of 12,716,000 bales of cotton were ginned, and the bulk of it was the product of Negro labor. Texas led with 3,903,000 bales to her credit.

* * *

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois is opposed to racial separation as a general policy, but he endorses the separate exhibit at Jamestown on the very sensible general score that it is to be, and therefore it should be made a success. It would be embarrassing to the race to explain why it failed to "make good," with the eyes of the civilized world upon us.

* * *

Those Southerners who are going up and down the country advocating the introduction of white foreign labor and complaining that their fields are neglected because the black people are leaving the farms and going to the cities and lumber camps, etc., should try the higher wage dope and the personal protection capsul and see if it doesn't solve their labor problem in a jiffy.

* * *

The chief of the Cleveland police has sat down upon his unsentimental detectives who have been trying to break up "spooning" in the parks. All honor to him! He is preserving intact the sweetest, holiest and longest-to-be-remembered traditions in the ganut of the love life of those who must make the nation great and grand. Future generations will rise up and call Cleveland's chivalric guardian blessed.

* * *

Dr. E. W. Lampton's chances for the A. M. E. Bishopric seem to need but one thing to make assurance doubly sure—a sort of a guarantee that he will find a man who will administer the affairs of the financial secretaryship as satisfactorily as he has handled them during his incumbency of the office. No bank or railroad has a system of accounting more perfect than that in vogue under Dr. Lampton's business administration.

* * *

The Haman and Mordecai miscalculation has had a replica in real life. That committee appointed by the Alabama Legislature to investigate Tuskegee, and to incidentally belittle and embarrass Booker T. Washington, has reported everything in fine condition, the books absolutely perfect, and that the "Wizard" is doing a great work. The work and the workers in that marvelous industrial community are both stronger for the invascion of the inquisitorial solons.

* * *

Every demand of the Southern States for "equal accommodations" in the "Jim Crow" cars is a direct endorsement of the basic purpose of the Foraker-Warner amendment to the rate bill, which the sentimentalists "whangdoodled" the race into opposing at the last session of Congress. Hereafter our people should be careful to examine every measure for themselves, and take nothing for granted, because a few hysterical doctrinaires are pleased to record themselves for or against it. The Negro must learn to think for himself and to stand upon his own feet.

* * *

Miss E. D. Lampton, the affable and accomplished clerk of the A. M. E. financial board, possesses much of her father's superb executive ability, tact and intellectual breadth. She is in full charge of the department during the absence of Dr. Lampton and so thorough is her grasp of the thousand and one details of the church's most exacting office that the business is carried on with the same system and orderliness that characterize it when the secretary himself is present. She fills the bill in every particular. Both the denomination and Dr. Lampton are to be congratulated upon being able to secure so faithful and painstaking an assistant as Miss Lampton is proving herself to be.

The Freeman Would Like to Know.

Will it be Roosevelt in 1908?

* * *

Is running for office a pastime or a profession?

* * *

Who shot Capt. Macklin—if he was really shot?

* * *

Why has Dr. William Sutton so suddenly subsided?

* * *

Why not a Negro Press Day at the Jamestown Exposition?

* * *

Are not many of us mistaken "churchianty" for "Christianity?"

* * *

Is Capt. J. W. Lyons for Roosevelt, Taft, Fairbanks, Foraker or Cannon?

* * *

Is Editor T. Thomas Fortune a citizen of New Jersey or New York?

* * *

How much have you contributed to the cost of the defense of the accused soldiers?

* * *

Can Chicago produce the peer of Lawyer E. H. Morris in general foxiness?

* * *

Will the National Convention of Episcopalians this year elect a Negro missionary bishop?

* * *

Has Dr. William Sutton, of "retrenchment and reform" fame in Zion, concluded to subside?

* * *

Is it John G. Jones who contributes the column of choice fiction to the Cary (Miss.) Negro World?

* * *

Is Prof. DuBois a receptive candidate for the superintendency of the Washington public schools?

* * *

What will Rev. Byron Gunner at Columbia, S. C., do so far from his "hot air" supply station in New England?

* * *

Why is not Hon. Richard T. Greener either given an assignment in the diplomatic service—or a hearing for his cause?

* * *

Will Ernest Hogan be obliging enough to lend his airship to "The Horizon" before the latter suffers an eclipse?

* * *

Is Rev. A. J. Carey in the race for the A. M. E. Sunday School Union or out of it? Will he please "'spress" himself?

* * *

Why not allow the laymen to have the right-of-way for the purely administrative offices of the great Methodist churches?

* * *

If the Democrats are not ashamed to tell how awfully ashamed they are to have Ben Tillman accepted as their spokesman?

* * *

Will the Chicago colored voters maintain their big line-up for Mayor Dunne until the close of the polls on election day?

* * *

Why do not more of our high-salaried bachelors get married and give some honest, industrious and deserving girl a home?

* * *

Can the Lampton-Parks-Conner-Johnson "slate" be improved upon—by anybody except the other candidates and their adherents?

* * *

Why do not the churches and ministers endeavor to set a wholesome example for their flocks by settling their troubles outside of the courts?

* * *

Is there a combination among the ministerial element of the big churches to give the laymen the "worst of it" at the next General Conferences?

* * *

Is Dr. W. D. Chappelle a candidate for the Bishopric, or for re-election to his present position, the secretaryship of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union?

* * *

Is F. L. Barnett willing to vote for Busse for mayor of Chicago and tacitly endorse the cowardly slaughter of himself in the house of his alleged friends?

* * *

If the plain people haven't discovered they were "whangdoodled" into opposition to the Foraker-Warner "equal accommodations" amendment to the rate bill?

* * *

Will Jay Wesley Cromwell try to capture the next pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, with a view of re-establishing his dictatorship over Bethel Literary Society?

* * *

Why can not the colored leaders of all the Southern States do as well toward securing a legislative appropriation for an exhibit at Jamestown as did the brethren in North Carolina?

* * *

Will Prof. DuBois' loyal stand for the Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition render him persona non grata to the Boston junta and the Washington end of the Niagara movement?

* * *

Isn't it a trifle unfair to the bona fide candidates for church honors to permit the present incumbents of certain offices to run for the Bishopric on the one hand, and at the same time to make a still hunt to retain their grip on what they have?

Happiness in a Grain of Wheat

It Contains Every Food Element Necessary for Man's Sustenance.

All authorities agree that fourteen elements are needed in the human body to sustain perfect health and that these must be supplied in the food taken into the system. Nature has provided us with one single article of food containing all of these fourteen elements in the exact proportions nesessary to supply our bodies with vitality, strength and heat. This food, so wonderful in its composition, is wheat, and intelligent men and women are coming to realize more and more that in the whole of the wheat is found the secret of health and happiness. Rich in the nitrates, or muscle making element, the carbonates, or heat-producing elements, and the phosphates, or brain and nerve making elements, the whole grain of wheat supplies every necessity for man's body and mind.

This is how Malta-Vita came to be known as "The Perfect Food," for Malta-Vita is simply the whole of the wheat and a little salt, thoroughly steamed and cooked in absoute cleanliness, then mixed with pure barley malt extract, which converts the starch of the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent and very nutritious as well.

All grocers sell Malta-Vita. Large package, now 10 cents.

NEGRO BANKER SHOT DOWN.

Edward Howell Shot Down In The Street at Hattiesburg, Miss.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 20.—Edward Howell, one of the most influential Negroes in southern Mississippi, and president of the People's Bank, a Negro institution, of this place, was shot in the back and killed while on his way home late last night. The shooting is a mystery. Howell stood well with the white people here.

To read a paper belonging to someone else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper.

Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address.

Have you heard of The Freeman Beauty Show?

DO YOU WANT AN EDUCATION THEN READ THIS.

The Christiansburg Industrial Institute is planning to enlarge its plant and provide for more students than it has heretofore been able to accommodate. The following additions have been provided for:

Two young men to learn Printing. The qualification necessary to take up this trade is a fair knowledge of English, especially spelling and punctuation. Your letter must be in your own hand writing.

Four young men to learn Carpentry. Must be pretty well advanced in Arithmetic. Excellent chance to right persons. State how far you have gone in Arithmetic.

Six young men who have had some experience in farm work. Those who have had experience in milking cows preferable. Must know how to plow both single and double teams.

Four young women willing to do house work and laundering for an education. Special inducement to those having had experience in cooking.

Two young women who understand canning and perserving fruit. A special offer will be made for these.

No money will be necessary in any of these cases; all that is required is that persons applying must have good mora character and be willing to work.

Address E. A. LONG,
Acting Principal, Cambria, Va.

LADIES or GENTLEMEN can make money selling our famous remedies, ***Taylor's Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure,*** (POMADE) ***and Taylor's Face Cream and Beautifier in 25c. izes.*** We want a local representative in every city and town in the United States and can show how you can make a steady income of from $2 to $5 per day. All goods guarenteed to please customers or money refunded, No capital required, no risk. Pleasant employment. Write us at once for full particulars. Address, TAYLOR REMEDY Co., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

The Freeman wants agents everywhere. Subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

$5,000 Reward

Will be paid to any person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica, or chloral hydrate or any of their derivatives, in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies. This applies to goods in original packages, unopened, and not tampered with. Certain unscrupulous persons are making false statements about these remedies.

"I have been troubled with a terrible headache for the last ten years; the doctors could do me no good. I saw Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills advertised in the Sunday magazine, so I thought I would try a sample. I did so, and they helped me wonderfully. I had headache so badly I could hardly see to work, so I sent to the drug store and got a box. In a couple of hours I was all right, it was the first medicine to do me any good."
A. A. ILLIG, Philadelphia, Pa.
5362 Tacoma Street.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

PICTURE FRAMES —AT— *PICTURE PLACE,*
223 *Indiana Avenue*
(Sniel Bloch)
Indianapolis, Ind.
R. E. WELLS, Proprietor

3 PER CENT. INTEREST
Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.
THE RICHCREEK BANK
106 N. Delaware St.

Time never hangs heavily on hands

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

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ENGRAVING
INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
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Send Your Next Bundle to the
Hoosier Laundry
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The Place where Linens last
We also do
FAMILY WASHING
Rough Dry at
Five Cents Per Pound

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Face Bleach,
Warranted Harmless and Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
$1.00 Per Bottle $1.00
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Mail Orders promptly attended to.
Address 157 Euclid Ave.,
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Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders

Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.

Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.

Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
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FORD'S HAIR POMADE

FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"

Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb

READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY PYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1906
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)

Charles Ford Prest

Hold Tight Suction Plates, made and owned only by us. No rocking or falling down while eating. They stick. No other plate to compare with it. Price still $5.00.

UPPER AND LOWER SETS
OF TEETH WITHOUT
PLATES

Teeth Without Plates. The kind we make look and feel like those of natural growth, are never taken out and are easily kept clean. $5.00.

U. S. DENTISTS
Ground Floor, Cor. E. Market St. and Circle.

SEE THAT
RIVET

Teeth without Rivets are no good. Our Teeth Have Rivets.

SPECIAL SALE
ON GOLD WORK.

For a short time we will make the best 22k Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, regular $5.00 kind, for

$3.00

Teeth extracted and new ones put in same day when desired. All work absolutely painless and guaranteed for 20 years. Money back if we can't fit you.

Advertise in The Freeman.

MOTHER'S BREAD
BRYCE'S MAKE
Best of all

Heavy enough without being soggy.
Light enough without being fluffy.
Its taste tells the story.

Sold by Grocers Only.

FAMILY WASHING
FIVE CENTS A POUND
FLAT PIECES IRONED.
PROGRESS LAUNDRY.
203 N. Illinois Street. 111 N. New Jersey Street.
228 Massachusetts Avenue. 428 E. Washington Street.

PRUNK'S *New Hardware Store,*
309—West Washington Street—309
This store carries a general line of hardware, and the Old Store at 522 Indiana Avenue, will be devoted exclusively to the Tin and Galvanized Iron Work trade, but when you want Hardware of any kind call at my New Hardware Store, 309 W. Washington Street—Just West of State House.

New Phone 641
Frank W. Flanner. *Chas. J. Buchanan,*
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

BUY AT
Renihan ICE and COAL COMPANY
New Phone 3598. ***523 Indiana Avenue.***
Two Baskets . . . 25 Cents
Two Baskets . . . . . 30 Cents
Two Baskets . . 35 Cents
We sell by the
TON AND CAR LOAD LOTS

A COMPETE LINE OF USEFUL
EASTER GIFTS
If you love your Wife buy her a pair of our Nice Fur Trimmed Slippers, the
$1.25 Kind at $1.19, All Colors.
Your little ones would enjoy a pair of our nice shoes and your Husband or Sweetheart would like to have a pair of
Our Handmade Slippers at 98c or $1.25.
Why not buy your shoes at a store that appreciates your trade, and gives you good values. Try us.
COLUMBIA SHOE STORE,
316 W. Washington Street.

Easter Flowers
BERTERMANN BRO.'S COMPANY,
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
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FOR SALE CHEAP.
Twenty Building Lots, centrally located. Easy terms. Also Eight Houses, all modern improvements, most desirable location in city. For information address E. W. Dale, Cape May City, N. J.

PAWNBROKER.
We loan money on
DIAMONDS,
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JEWELRY
and all articles of value at lowest rates.
Ertel's Loan Office,
209 Massachusetts Avenue. Private office 108 E. Ohio Street.
New Phone 1790.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

The Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company,
830 STATE LIFE BUILDING
Indianapolis. Ind.
We give Colored Women and Men the same advantages as we do the whites. See us before insuring ELSEWHERE. A splendid Agency proposition open to an energetic Colored Man or Woman to work among their people.

JAMES N. SHELTON LUCAS B. WILLIS
Old 1694 Main—Phones—New 3058
Shelton & Willis
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night.

NEGROES ENGAGE IN STRIKE

LOUISVILLE TEAMSTERS TRY BLOCADING CAR LINES.

DOVE OF PEACE HAS ENTERED

Many Colored Men Arrested and Indicted to Appear Before Grand Jury—Arrangements Are Being Made to Entertain K. of P.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).—All last week this city experienced a strike, and it was one that the business people hope will never occur again. The motormen of the city railway struck for more time to eat, higher wages and to be recognized as a union. The city railway did not adhere to the demands, and for five days this city was in the hands of a mob of ruffians and thugs. Business was suspended on account of the cars not running, and those the company did not try to run were badly smashed up, fighting all over the city was much in evidence, and in many places there was riot. The Negro played no part, only where he put himself in it. In many instances the colored teamsters should their sympathy by blocading the car tracks of those cars that were manned by the company, and finally the best they received was an arrest, an indictment to appear before the grand jury. A number of arrests were made, and several seriously hurt. During the strike a number of well known movers and packers who have large wagons made themselves whole by letting out their teams to large firms to haul the clerks who live in the extreme parts of the city. The strike gave the colored people a good idea what a riot meant in other sections of the South, where the lower element of people were blood thirsty for trouble at any cost. The better element of white people did all they could to prevent the riot, and they were the ones that brought the trouble to an end. The dove of peace has entered our city, and all goes well.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Cole and wife who have been at the Elliott House, Hot Springs, Ark., has returned to the city. They both had a delightful trip and much benefitted by there three weeks' visit. Mr. Cole is a most substantial business man of our city, being treasurer of the Falls City Realty Company.

* * *

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Pythias of this city who have in charge the arrangements to entertain the Supreme Lodge in this city the last of the summer are making great headway in their efforts. Very pleasing reports come to us from all the subheads of the committee. The city that is noted for its pretty women, fast horses, fine tobacco and good whisky, is going to outstrip all the other Supreme Lodge Encampments in the way of showing every visitor "Old-Fashioned Kentucky Hospitality." Every Knight will be shown a royal welcome, and every visitor will be given a good time at any cost. The citizens have determined to rally to the support of the committee, and do everything in their power to make the great gathering a success. From what can be learned there will be over 15,000 people in the city with over 2,500 uniform men in camp. Indiana will be headed by Maj. J. J. Buckner, commanding First Battalion of his State. The other distinguished visitors and Pythians will be Hon. Henry Sweetland, Dr. Jos. Ward, Wm. H. Porter, Geo. P. Steward, Elwood Knox, J. H. Ringgold, Silvester W. Harris, Allen W. Strickland, Remus Moore, Wm. J. Reed and a host of others. The Indiana Battalion is expected to be one of the most up-to-date in th ejurisdiction and those of Kentucky's sister State will be shown open-hearted hospitality, like those who come from the borders of the Atlantic.

There are four authors who will have their work on display at the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition. They are Mrs. Givens, Miss Atholene Peyton, Prof. McClellan and Prof. Joseph Cotter. There are many others in the city who have written poetry and prose, and whose matter has occurred in papers and magazines, but the above persons have their work compiled in book form. Prof. J. E. Simpson, a teacher in the central High School is the latest to give to the daily papers, poetry of a high-class order.

The admirers of Dr. Booker T. Washington, of this city, may make some arrangements to visit the city of Indianapolis on Tuesday, April 2, the night the "Wizard of Tuskegee" speaks in that city. Kentuckians have a warm spot in their hearts for Indianapolis ever since the National Negro Business Men's League met in that city, and gave all the visitors such a royal time, and the coming of Dr. Washington reassures them that they will be doubly repaid for the proposed visit.

Congressman Swager Sherley of the 5th District of Kentucky, has highly recommended Dr. L. G. Jordan to the chaplainship of the United States Army. This endorsement is gaining more strength for Dr. Jordan and from the many letters of endorsement coming from all over the country to President Roosevelt, is more than likely that the chances of a Kentuckian is pretty good. His work as corresponding secretary to the Foreign Mission Board for eleven years is known all over this country, and his activity in behalf of the Afro-American Council has been praised by everybody, regardless of denomination.

Bishop Geo. W. Clinton was in the city for several days, and he gave us the benefit of his pulpit oratory and scholarship on many platforms. While he preached at nearly every one of his churches in this city, and was afterwards given a reception at the Jacobs Tabernacle, he also spoke at the court house. He was invited by the Hon. D. L. Knight, President of the Colored Probation Officers. The meeting was well attended, and his address was one of the finest he ever delivered in this city. It was met with such hearty approval that the officers prevailed upon the good Bishop to become a walking advocate for the great work which is so beneficial to the colored people.

The Freeman is on sale by John Owens at the drug store at 10th and Walnut streets. For the news of Louisville, call at the above place.

C. B. LEWIS.

Cupid and the Committee.

By CARROLL GORDON.

Copyright, 1907, by P. C. Eastment.

"Do you draw up resolutions and things?" asked Kate Masters eagerly.

"No," scorned Matie. "You send a committee to the boss and tell him we won't work any more."

"I'd rather write," declared Grace Kelso. "I'd be scared to death to go in there and talk to him."

"Writing isn't half so good," declared Matie. "You just tell him what the matter is and that we'll go on strike if Bromley isn't dismissed, and that's all there is to it."

"All," repeated Kate. "I should think it would be enough. The idea of going right in to Mr. Temple and telling him that we're not going to work any more unless Bromley is sacked. I'd be so scared I couldn't speak."

"I'm not afraid," said Matie disdainfully.

"I vote that we make Matie Lester a committee all by herself," suggested Grace, and the motion was unanimously carried without the formality of a seconding.

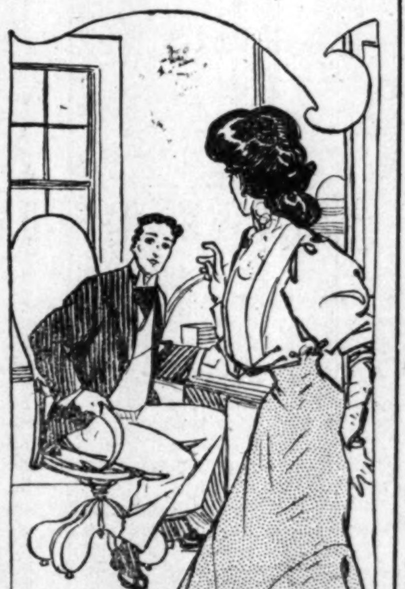
"No, you don't," cried Matie. "I'll do the talking, but we want a lot of girls for the committee. It has a good effect."

In the end a committee of five was appointed, and it was agreed that the noon hour the next day would be the proper time for making the demand. Matie lay awake half the night thinking what she should say, and her argument was continued in her dreams.

The room was all excitement the next morning, and as the noon hour approached the excitement grew more intense. Every girl in the room left her lunch untouched to accompany the committee on its errand of protest and left them only at the beginning of the short hall at the end of which was Edward Temple's office.

The departure of the escort seemed to have a bad effect on the others, for, as Matie rapped on the door and a deep voice responded, the other four girls right about faced as by common impulse and fled down the passageway.

For a moment Matie watched them, dismayed. Then with a firm hand she turned the knob and entered the room. In place of the gray haired man she expected to find the room was tenanted only by an alert young fellow, who looked up expectantly as she approached.



"I BEG YOUR PARDON," SHE STAMMERED.

"I beg your pardon," she stammered. "I thought that this was Mr. Temple's room."

"So it is," he responded briskly, "and this is Mr. Temple. Only it happens that my father did not come down this morning. Anything I can do for you? I am Frank Temple."

"I don't know that you'll do," she said dubiously. "You see, I'm a strike—I mean a strike committee," she corrected.

"A single committee is rather unusual," he smiled. "Do I understand that you represent the factory?"

"The finishing room," she explained. "There were five of us, but the rest ran away."

"I see," he said gravely, though his eyes twinkled. "And may I ask the nature of the demands to be made?"

"It's that horrid Jim Bromley," she exclaimed. "We don't want more money or anything, but we want a new foreman. He's just as mean as can be. He wouldn't have Bess Bradley's machine fixed the other day, and when it broke down and hurt her hand he docked her for the time she was away. He's always fining us for every little thing, and he's that mean"—

Matie's pause spoke volumes, and her eyes added to the story. Temple grinned.

"I shall have to look into this," he said. "Take a chair, please." He left her to herself, but presently he came back with another young man as clean cut as himself.

"Mr. Everett will look into the matter," said Temple. "Just tell him about the mean Mr. Bromley."

"Now you're laughing at me," said Matie indignantly.

"Far from it," he denied. "Grievance committees should be treated most seriously."

"And this is serious," she declared, turning to Everett. Her sense of wrong sustained gave her eloquence, and her eyes snapped as she recited a long tale of Bromley's wrongs. Everett listened attentively, though at times he and Temple exchanged sympathetic glances as some quaint turn of speech caught their sense of humor.

"This is a matter that most certainly should be looked into," he said. "I do not believe in fines except as a last resort. Suppose you help us get at the bottom of the trouble."

"I'm telling you all about it now," she cried.

"I know," he agreed, "but to get Bromley right we shall have to wait. Now, if you will explain to the others that the matter will be properly settled if they will go on as they have been doing for a week I think we can hand a very unpleasant surprise to the enterprising Mr. Bromley. It appears from the books that few fines have been turned in. On account of the number of employees the envelopes are made up several days ahead, and the foreman of each department takes out the fines. Now, on Saturday make a note of all the fines, bring the envelopes to me, and we will have the matter straightened out."

Matie looked him squarely in the eye. "Do you really mean that?" she demanded.

"Most certainly," he assured.

"Shake hands on it," she demanded. Everett blushed as his fingers closed over the smaller hand—and lingered there.

Matie went back to the room with a sense of importance. Word was passed along that it was all right and to meet on the corner after the factory closed. There was a babel of voices as the plot was unfolded, and when at last the impromptu meeting adjourned Everett was lingering there.

"I saw the crowd forming," he laughed as he fell into step beside Matie, "and I waited to hear the outcome."

She tucked her hand through the proffered arm, and together they went down the street.

The next night Everett was waiting again, and so on until Saturday, when at the noon hour the girls were paid off. There were the usual heavy fines marked on the envelopes, and Matie formed a line and marched off to the office. Bromley had already turned back to the cashier the fines he had collected, but a rapid computation showed that the envelopes and the statement to the cashier developed a discrepancy of more than $10. The foreman had been detained in the office on a pretext, and when he left the building it was in company with a blue coated official, and the girls lingered on the corner to hold a jubilee over the downfall of their enemy.

"Who's going to be cashier now?" demanded one of the celebrants. Matie grew red.

"I'm to be in charge for a little while," she said. "Mr. Everett arranged that last night."

"That's too bad," said one of the girls.

"Why, please?" demanded Matie hotly.

"We won't have any one to speak for us when we want to go on strike against you."

"That's so," laughed one of the others. "All the other girls on the committee ran away."

"I guess I shall not be in charge long enough for you to get sore on me," said Matie importantly. "I'm to be married in a month."

This was news indeed, and the girls crowded eagerly about her. For a moment she fought off their questioning, but at last she faced them defiantly.

"I'm going to be married to Mr. Everett, if you have to know," she said.

"That's what you get for being on the committee," said one of them enviously.

"Well," reminded Matie, "there's four of you that can't say you didn't have a chance, and I don't mind telling you that I'm glad you didn't take it. Jim Everett is worth interviewing the president himself for."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1907.

OUR MR. THOMPSON "MAKING GOOD."

Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, the widely known editor and general correspondent, is winning deserved laurels for his able direction of the press work in connection with the Negro Exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition. Mr. Thompson has had an experience in journalism covering a period of more than twenty-five years, and has no equal in the country as a versatile writer and news gatherer. He is careful of statement and conscientious in the formation of his opinions, and whatever he says on any subject is sure to appeal to the good sense and respectful attention of the best people in all sections of the land. He is one of the Freeman's main "stand-bys," and we are immensely pleased with this splendid recognition of his talents.

Mr. Thompson is proving a valuable man to the Jamestown enterprise in his capacity as special agent, and his strong presentation of the facts touching the Negro Department is rapidly clearing up the doubt and suspicion that unfortunately confronted the new management when it took hold of the work in January. Mr. Thompson, in addition to his newspaper labors, has for several years been connected with the War Department and stationed at the Quartermasters Depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., and is specially detailed by the Secretary of War for the service he is now rendering at Washington. It is no small compliment to him to have been selected to come from a distance to be the official spokesman of such a gigantic enterprise, when the national capital is full of capable writers and trained journalists, many of whom would have jumped at the chance to secure such a congenial assignment. That no better choice could have been made is the unanimous verdict of the press throughout the country. Mr. Thompson is making out a strong case for the Negro Exhibit, and we do not now feel that its success belongs to the realm of speculation.

Douglass Homestead.

The Freeman is deeply interested in the raising of the funds to save the Douglass homestead as a monument to that distinguished American citizen. The mention of whose name should stir the patriotism of every true American. A man who has been to our race what Washington is to the Caucasian race; a man who, when we were in chains, was advocating our liberty and never ceased, working day and night. When we think of all the hardships and humiliations he underwent, stoned egged, and even thirty miles from this very city, he lay with broken arm, shoulder dislocated, for thirty days unable to leave his bed and cared for by a white family, near Pendleton, until he was able to leave his bed. The same men who had heaped indignities upon him then listened to him again, with the high water between them, and sat on their horses and wept as he spoke and plead our cause for justice and right. If we do not love and honor our own who will honor them? There are fifteen million Negroes in America, and if every one would give only five cents that would be $750,000. Let every one send in their mite to the Memorial Association.

It is well to make displays of our achievements, but we must be careful not to content ourselves with merely making displays of what has been done, at the expense of the many things that are yet to be done.

Whatever his enemies may say of Register W. T. Vernon, or however widely they may disagree with his conclusions, no honest man among them will deny that he can make a "speech as is a speech."

The howl for foreign immigration, set up by certain Southerners savors of "bluff." The South can not get along with any other labor than that of the Negro.

The leaders are finding it difficult to line up for next year's conflict. The situation is so complicated that the picking of the winner is no "cinch."

The Atlanta Independent intimates that Mr. Fortune moved back to the Empire State because he found New Jersey politics entirely "too tame."

They don't hang rich men in the North, nor white men in the South.

GUEST OF THE QUAKFR CITY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

line of endeavor they discussed.

The facts and figures brought forward indicated that the enterprising business men of the Quaker City are wide-awake and alive to every opportunity to advance their commercial interests, and that the professional and ministerial elements were putting their shoulders to the wheel with an enthusiasm that betokens results. The reports from the building and loan assiciations, the expressions of the medical men who are in charge of hospitals, officials in the civil service, real estate dealers, heads of department stores, wholesale dealers in various commodities, practical engineers and men who daily handle large affairs of their own or of others, came as a revelation to many whose attention had not been specifically called to the wonderful progress that the colored people of theh city are making in so many helpful directions. The speakers and their subjects were as follows:

"Journalism," Mr. C. J. Perry, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune.

"Building nad Loan Associations," Charles H. Brooks.

"Religious Unitey," Rev. Clarence Parrish.

"Colored Men in the Civil Service," Mr. W. H. Jones, street commissioner.

"Ministers in Business," Bishop L. J. Coppin.

"Hospital Work of Negro Physicians," Dr. E. C. Howard.

"Commercial Incorporation," Mr. Samuel Brown.

"Civic Righteousness," Rev. Henry L. Phillips.

"Industrial Insurance," Mr. R. A. Cooper, member of city council.

"The Gents' Furnishing Business," Mr. A. E. Makell.

"The Industrial Idea for Pennsylvania," Rev. W. A. Credit.

"The Negro Inventor," Mr. Preston Slowe, a practical engineer.

"The Negro Department Store," Mr. R. S. Jackson.

"The Real Estate Business," Mr. Charles H. Sandidge.

"The Negro Physician," Dr. Algernon S. Jackson, of Mercy Hospital.

"Our Guest," Rev. W. G. Parks.

Before the response of Dr. Washington to the complimentary remarks of the evening, Mr. Charles W. Anderson, of New York, was introduced, and delivered a stirring address in his characteristic vein. It fairly bristled with good points, witty, forcible and eloquent, paying an especially high tribute to the work and worth of the guest of the evening, whom he described as being the worst abused and most lavishly flattered man of the race, yet who was unsoiled by the one and unspoiled by the other. Mr. Anderson's speech was applauded to the echo.

DR. WASHINGTON PLEADS FOR CREATORS OF OPPORTUNITIES.

When the distinguished man in whose honor the elaborate function was planned arose to speak, the great company stood up as one man, and amid cheers, gave him the Chautauqua.

The pervading strain of the "Wizard's" eloquent address of three-quarters of an hour was the value of constructive effort in the solution of the race problem. Our greatest need at this time, argued Dr. Washington, is the dogged pioneer spirit that creates original opposition for racial progress—that builds up something, a store, a bank, a church, or makes a position which did not exist before.

"We want," said he, "educated men of the race to become creators of wealth of tangible evidence of capacity in the religious, educational, business, professional and other phases of our daily life. Complaints, indignation meetings, and protests are sometimes justifiable, for we do suffer grievous wrongs, but let it be emphasized with all the force at my command, that the acquisition of land, the building of homes, the successful management of a bank, dry goods store, or a dairy, the cultivation of a farm, the invention of a useful piece of machinery, will go many times farther toward solving the race problem than all the abstract theorizing that can be indulged in from now until doomsday. When a Negro actually creates something of value to civilization, through the skillful manipulation of black hands, backed by black brains, he has furnished an object lesson in racial capacity that can not be overlooked even by his foes.

Dr. Washington said he wished to see the colored business man in the great centers like Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago becoming members of the commercial clubs, and thought it would be one of the most profitable of ventures to arrange a display of Negro genius and material progress in some public place where the white people, whose opportunities for studying the new Negro are limited, can see for themselves just what is being done. Instead of dwelling on the negative side of our people, the intelligent Negro should bear heavily on the positive side by showing his creditable achievements. There is nothing but danger when we confine our activities to complaining of our disadvantages—by calling continued attention to our failures and weaknesses. No enterprising people want to take stock in a sick man or a sick race. They want to deal with successes. Therefore, he declared, every Negro who desires to see the race problem solved on permanent and satisfactory lines, should look forward, not backward, should take note of the bright side, be cheerful, and be sure to get a seat on the front bench in thhe constructive band wagon. We live in the best age since the world began. We have more and can do more than at any time since the destruction of slavery. We must not become discouraged or embittered. Study the object lessons furnished by our creators of opportunities and follow in their footsteps to the heights.

Dr. Washington took occasion to state that he was in perfect harmony with a demand for all the manhood rights of the Negro guaranteed by the constitution, and believed in no surrender of a single atom of that which belonged to us as citizens of the Republic, but in the effort to secure these things we must not forget that we must travel the same hard road that other races have trodden in their struggle for the riches of each and the privileges of men.

Dr. Washington was agreeably surprised at the magnitude of the business and professional development of the colored people of Philadelphia and declared that his visit had been most pleasant and instructive.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

him throughout his journey from the plantation to the United States Senate, as Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia and as the first Negro whose signature was necessary to legalize the paper money, bonds and other securities of this massive government of ours. It is possible that this work will eventually be taken up by his devoted private secretary, Mr. George C. Smith, who is familiar with every detail of the life of his distinguished patron and comrade. We hope Mr. Smith will see his duty and do it as only a bosom friend can perform it.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington delivered the commencement address on March 29th for the Meharry Medical School at Nashville, and during his sojorun in the State will redeem a tentative promise of some months ago to speak to the faculty and students of Vanderbilt University. While it is always a pleasure for Mr. Washington to say a word of encouragement to his own people, the invitation to address Vanderbilt can not be regarded as other than a signal honor, for it is one of the most prominent and aristicratic educational institutions in the South.

R. W. THOMPSON.

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Financial Talks

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Assessments due on last call	41.50
Assessments to become due on next call	49.80
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Value of non-forfitable certificates now on the marke	250,000.00
Total non and admitted assets	$271,901.30

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O. Augustus Wright	500.00
P. D. Pendleton	52.50
Total Liabilities	$602.50

Deduct Liabilities from Assets.

Total non and admitted assets	$271,001.30
Total Liabilities	602.50
Total non and admitted assets above all Liabilities	*$271,308.80*

The largest "Original" assets of any similar Organization of its Nationality in the State.

OFFICERS

L. E. MITCHELL, President.
O. AUGUSTUS WRIGHT, Junior President,
P. D. PENDLETON, Sec'y and Gen'l Manager,
WM. H. ROBINSON, Cashier and Treasurer.

Reliable Representatives wanted everywhere. Address either office, Roanoke, or Hampton, Va.

The Stage

Fred Garl and has joined W. A. Mahara's Minstrels.

Sam Gordan and Emma Chacon filled a three-days' engagement at the Gayety, Indianapolis, last week.

LeRoy Bland, with Frank Mahara's Minstrels, sends regards to Messrs. Russell, Kemp, Logan and the Gilliams.

Ernest Hogan and his Rufus Rastus Co. enjoyed a week's lay off after their St. Louis engagement, opening in Louisville, Ky., March 31.

Prof. E. W. Mack's Brass Band and Orchestra, under the management of Eugene Clark, left Louisville, March 26, for Houston, Tex., to join the Great Van Amburg Shows.

Rowland, the tramp juggler, is at Proctor's Theatre, Troy, New York, this week, with Keith's and Proctor's Union Square Theatre at New York City to follow. Regards to the profession.

The Marvelous Petitt's lost their $500.00 magic outfit in the fire at the theater Penn Yan, New York, March 18. It is said they had the finest outfit in the business. The act will be replaced at once,

The Rufus Rastus Company, headed by Ernest Hogan, enjoyed a lay off this week. Frank F. Brown, Lucretia Knox and Harry Fidler spent the time in this city. Anthony D. Byrd and Sarah Green Byrd at Peru, Ind.

The Scotts, Richard and Rosa, will be seen to a better advantage this season than ever before. They will be seen in one of the latest sketches of Chris Lane. They will be with the Great Parker Show No. 1. Regards to all friends.

Mr. Harry Fidler of the Rufus Rastus Co., is spending the week in Indianapolis. "Fid" is looking the picture of health and informs us that during the company's engagement here, at one of the performances he will assume the part of "Rufus Rastus," the role made famous by Ernest Hogan. Keep stepping, "Fid."

A. G. Jones writes that he is still with the Rufus Rastus Minstrels and has charge of the band and orchestra. Would be pleased to hear from Jno. Anderson and Joe Miller at once, per address The Freeman. Moody and James are continuing to please them nightly. They send regards to friends in the East. Tom Briggs, the tall commedian, is funny as ever. Jos. E. Galloway, the sensational drummer, is still got them wondering every day, and would like to hear from his little Goldie from K. C.

Billy McClam writes from Dublin: "I am in Ireland and on St. Patrick's Day. Irving Jones's song is in prominence here, and St. Patrick's Day is a hard one for "coons." There are twenty coons in a troupe called "A Trip to Coon-town," at the opposition house, and they think we all look alike, but I am wearing green whiskers and carrying a shalley. They want to send missionaries to Ireland and not to Agrica. It is as bad as the bowels of the South. Everything is going strong in my camp.

STINER'S DUSKY DUDES SHOW

We are still in Mississippi and playing to packed house nightly. The show under the personal direction of our Mr. Godkin, is running smoothly and never fails to please. Jno. Reed, sence of Ole' hrdlu shrdlu shrdl ushrd in his terpsichorean novelty, "Essence of Ole' Virginny," continues to please, while Johnnie Gertrude is still getting his, singing "Dere Ain't Going to Be No Rine." Joe Reed (the boy comedian), keeps the audience roaring with laughter in his monologues, and his original "Georgia Camp Meeting," never fails to bring down the house. Miss Lillie Lee is featuring "Bill Simmons," while our versatile conversationalist, Mrs. Johnnie Grear, keeps the first part going nicely. Son Jackson and Kid Charles are cleaning up with their busk and wing dancing. We will spend the summer in Missouri and Iowa. Happy Jno. Reed, Johnnie and Joe Reed send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

NEW YORK CITY NOTES

McKissick & Shadney are in town.

* * *

Lash E. Gideon was in town last week.

* * *

Hodges & Launchemere have returned from Europe.

* * *

The Kemps—May and Bobby—were at the Gotham Theatre Sunday night.

* * *

Irving Jones is on the bill at Hammerstine's Victoria Theatre this week.

* * *

John Rucker, the "Alabama Blossom," is in town this week, after a successful week's engagement in Atlantic City.

* * *

George L. Archer, the senior member of the music publishing house of Archer & Lemonier is also the manager of "Archer's Filopino Girls." This act is making good on the Eastern circuit.

* * *

The Three Whitman Sisters finished their engagement last week at the Dewey Theatre, and during their entire week the same good results were obtained as were spoken of in a former issue of this paper. For a real, genuine act of the plantataion idea it is hard to find one its equal. At their very last appearance they went much stronger than they did at the opening performance. The diminutive comedian, Willie Robinson, is a valuable addition to the number.

* * *

J. B. Taylor, the phenomenal colored runner who has been operating under the colors of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected a member of the track force of the Irish-American Athletic Club last week. He was proposed by Martin Sheridan, seconded by Lawson Robertson and unanimously indorsed by the entire athletic team of the club.

When Taylor's name was offered there was some discussion as to the advisability of his admission. It was alleged that he had been rejected by another club in this vicinity solely on account of his color, but it was learned that Taylor had never made application to join any club but the Irish-American. The Board of Directors of the Irish-Americans were unanimous in taking the ground that their club, which has done so much for the present great athletic boom, was broad enough to ignore the color line, and as Taylor's reputation for squareness was known throughout the athletic world it was unanimously decided to admit him.

* * *

"When the Heart is Sad" is the latest composition of Mr. Thomas Lemonier, the composer of the popular ballad, "Just One Word of Consolation," also the song, "My Cabin Door," which was featured by Miss Hattie Williams in the "Rollicking Girl." Mr. Lemonier also wrote the greater part of the music of Mr. Ernest Hogan's show, "Rufus Rastus"—for the season of 1906—including among other numbers, "Is Everybody Happy," "Hornet and the Bee," "Mobile Mandy," "Pullman Parters," etc. For the Williams and Walker Company, Mr. Lemonier wrote the following popular airs: "Miss Hannah from Savannah," "I'd Like to Be a Real Lady," "Leader of the Ball,' "When Sousa Comes to Coon-Town" and "In Dear Luzon." Mr. Henry S. Creamer, a bright young lyric writer, is now collaborating with Mr. Lemonier in the song business. Mr. Creamer is the author of that pretty southern ballad, "I Wonder How the Old Folks are at Home," also the songs "Dinah, Come Kiss Your Baby" and "All Wise Chickens Follow Me." "Stung," the topical song featured by Mr. Jefferson De Angelis, the comedian in the "Girl and the Governor' show, is one of the numbers of which Mr. Creamer is the author. Messrs Creamer & Lemonier are making a specialty of production numbers and are meeting with unusual success in this branch. Mr. George L. Archer is a Westerner of note.

J. HARRY JACKSON.

SOPRANO SINGER WITH ASSURED FUTURE

MRS. SARAH GREEN BYRD

This truly talented young vocalist, who has filled so creditably several responsible positions with the Rufus Rastus Company, and other good companies, is indeed worthy of all favorable things that can be said of her, and is highly appreciated by the staff and members of the above attraction. She possesses a soprano voice of rare quality and range, and under the masterly tutelage of Prof. H. Lawrence Freeman, shows daily development. Her higher tones are remarkable for theh case and accuracy that distinguishes her in the large number of splendid voices found in the Rufus-Rastus Co. She is a product of the Hoosier State, having been born at Peru, Ind. She is at present filling the position of "Sophronia, the housekeeper," in the Hogan show, lending dignity and grace to an otherwise ordinary role. Her husband (Mr. A. D. Byrd, also known as the "Old Virginia Mammy," is duly proud of his little wife and her possible future.

DALLAS. TEXAS.

The dedication services at St. John Baptist church were largely attended and St James members and friends raised over $1.700. Palms services of the Eastern Star was held at New Hope Baptist church Sunday night under the auspices of Ada chapter and invitations were accepted by all the lodges in the city. N. G. Whitehead is making some addition to his residence on Cochran street. Mr. B. Etter is having a new six room bungalo erected on Cochran street. Side walk building is progressing fine among the colored citizens of Dallas. Can please the hard to please at my hat building. A pleased costumer will bring others to 596 Coohran street and see all the latest hats for the season. Mr. N. C. Carter of Houston is now located in the Bluitt building with his repair shops of bikes and etc. Call at 515 Juliett and 100 Central avenue Paul Davis's shop on Jackson street and get The Freeman. One of the latest railway patents have just been issued to William H. T. King of this city from the Patent Office in Washington D. C. Mr. King is now employed as blender for one of the largest retail liquor houses in this city at present but is yet working to futher his patent. E. McMillion and company will present that drama entitled "More Sinned Against Then Sinning" at the C. M. E. church Tuesday night April sixth. Bradley, Mays and Brown have full charge of that up-to-date moving picture show for colored people in the B. of K. hall. Bring your hats and have them made over and build new ones at the very lowest price. Call and examine my line at 596 Cochran street. Milton J. Hart spent several days here selecting talent for the Floto shows annex amusement department. The Hardy Business College held their exercises in the fort last week and will have sermon and exercises at St. James A. M. E. church on the 7 to 8. Mrs. M. Harrison is enlarging her grocery on Allen and Gilliott, Drake and white. Mrs. A, D Drake, of Marshall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Oliner of 115 Gilliott street. Don't be angry at The Freeman MAN if not always prompt for it is not his fault. We do try to give the best of service. 'Phone your job work—printing of any kind to main 1754. Ask that Griffin call and he will be on the way.

THAW out and read The Freeman, for it is the only great national paper that is not WHITE.

Moseley's European Hotel and Cafe.

Charles W. Mosley formerly of Atlanta, Ga., has opened up a hotel and cafe at Richmond, Va., having been forced to leave Atlanta on account of the September mob rule. Besides being in the hotel business here he has opened a large roller skating rink and amusement place with such amusements as moving pictures, racing features, vaudeville performances etc.

The Rink is well equipped with all modern improvements such as $700 worth of ball-bearing roller skates, brilliantly lighted with over 500 electric lights, stage dressing rooms, refreshment rooms and a five piece ochestra. Making it one of the finest places of amusement in the country with a seating capacity for four thousand people. He will rent it to traveling organizations, shows of any kind by the night of week for specified sums or on comission. Can also place good performers from time to time and first class vaudeville acts.

Write for information actors intending to visit Jamestown Exposition will find it convenient for a week or two of work be fore the opening at Jamestown which is onlyan hours ride from Richmond, C. W. Moseley, manager North Side Skating Rink, Richmond, Va.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Brown, Miss Lyda
Brown, Mrs Pearl
Cooper, Mrs E
Gentry, Mrs Minnie
Irver, Mrs James
Johnson, Mrs Stella
Joseph, Miss Emma
Lee, Miss Francis
Mason Mrs Ruby
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Owens, Mrs G R
Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Perry, Lizzie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Scott, Emma
Taylor, Carrie
Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Woods Mrs Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bell, Frank
Brown, Warren
Bristo, Buddy
Burton, Chas. A.
Butler, Will
Bryants Musical Family
Cross & Cross
Chappell, L. W.
Chapman, J. C.
Crosby, Frank—2
Clay, Louis A
Clearmont, Frank
Downs, Thomas—2
Dennis, J W—3.
Edwards, Chas
Edwards, Jonn
English, J A
Halch & Halch
Hackleman, E M
Helms, Billy
Hysell, N R
Isler, Arthur
Johnson, Sam
Jackson, J E
King and Bailey
Kene, Charles E
Knuner, L D
La She La
Long, Asher
Marshall, James
McKenyre, Chas
McCamon, Prof J H
McDade, G W
Mitchells The
McKanlass, W H
Miller, Frank
Mobely, J W
Moppin, Pearl
Moss, Arthur
Proctor, Geo H
Prince, Geo, W
Proctor, George A
Pickett, Mr.
Rodgers, Fred
Rose and Fulton,
Russell Joseph
Reeves, Edward
Reed, Edward
Shields, William
Smith, J J
Smith, Prof J J
Simmons, Rich
Stevens, Sam
Smith, Harry C
Smith, Charles
Thomsson, Thos.
Thomas, Dick
Thomas, Dick
Thompson, A. B
Wilson, Chas
WilliamsG, A.—2
Wood, Edward
Wilson, John
Weatherly, Joe
Williams, Winston
Wilson & Puggsley
Williams, J H—2
Williams & Steve
White. Bob

1907. ROUTE. 1908.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels under direction of Voelckel & Nolan—Clarksville, Ark.; Apr 2; Ft. Smith, 2; Fayettdville, 3; Eureka Springs, 4; Aurora, Mo., 5; Carthage. 6.

Black Patti Troubadours—Bismark. N: D Jamestown, 2; Fargo, 3; Superior, Wis.. 5; Duluth. Minn., 6.

Smart Set—Baltimore, Md., April 1 to 6.

Cole & Johnson in Shoo-Fly Regiment—Chicago, April 1 to 6.

Rufus Rastus Minstrels—San Marcial, N. M., April, 1; Socorro, 2; Albuquerque, 3; Las Vegas, 5; Rocky Ford, Colo., 6.

Fourteen Black Hussars—Paris, France, the Alhambra, Theatre; April 1 to 30.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels —Aledo, Ill., April, 1; Galesburg, 2; Avon, 3; Colechestes, Plymouth, 5.

Ernest Hogan in Rufus Rastus—Louisville Ky.; Mar. 31 to April, 6.

Funny Folks Comedy Company—Columbus April 1, Lafayette, Ala., 2. Roanoke, 3; Opelika, 4.

To Jamestown Exposition Visitors.

The Hotel Toussaint-Dumas

Church and Calvert Streets, Norfolk, Va.,

Elegantly Furnished and Decorated, newly built with all modern improvements, accessable by street car from all railroad and steamboat lines entering city.

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BROWN'S TENNESSEE MINSTRELS are still alive and Mrs. MYRTLE BROWN holds her own with her baritone playing with Brown's Minstrel Band.

Address as per route W. A. BROWN, Sole Owner.
Marion, Wis., April 2, 3; Wittenberg, April 4, 6.

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LOVERS of MUSIC and SONG,

We are offering five of this Season's Biggest Hits.

"WHEN THE HEART IS SAD,"
A ballad which lovers love—by the author of "Teasing" and the composer of "Jus One Word of Consolation."

"I Wonder How the Old Folks are at Home,"
A beautiful set of words wedded to a melody full of harmony.

"All Wise Chickens Follow Me,"
The title tells the tale. The biggest Coon-Song hit on the market.

"Dinah, Come Kiss Your Baby,"
A lively march song—rice, rare and melodious.

"De Sun Am Shinin' Why Don't You Go?"
"Nuff said."

Upon receipt of twenty-five cents in stamps we will mail you any one of these songs; or with this coupon and one dollar we will forward all five of them which is the best bargain of the year. You will make no mistake by ordering these songs.

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FINE CONDITION
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Carlin & Lennox,
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141 N. DELAWARE ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND'
New Phone 2335; Old, 5721. Just North of Court House,

WOMEN OF THE SHOO-FLY REGIMENT

Twelve Talented Females Surrounding Cole and Johnson in Their Latest Successful Vehicle

BY DOROTHY

Just an even dozen women make up the female contingent of the "Shoo-Fly Regiment," maids and matrons. One-fourth of the number are making their first experience in limelight and are interestingly enthusiastic, anxious and determined to "tread successfully where others have trodden." To do commendable work is the slogan for the "stall" will not go favorably with the managers, and none of these wish to do that sort of thing anyway, for they are too desirous of becoming among the leaders of the profession. With this company they have a first-class chance afforded them to give out the very best of their ability, for

MISS FANNIE WISE

Messrs. Cole and Johnson are among the few men who are willing to have those around them make as good a showing as they can, even if it is a cause for the stars to work a little harder. They are of the appreciative kind, and appreciation on the part of an employer is a large portion of the battle in any kind of work; to feel and know that your efforts are worthy of consideration of those in command. It is an inspiration to further know that you are a part of the whole, an uplifting power that all the gilt-edge

MISS NETTIE GLENN

salary paid fails to make. Money is necessary to everybody and the more we earn the better, but in spite of all of that, who would wish to work without recognition of merit?

With proper encouragement and the desire to present to theatre goers the Negro in a new class of Negro show, these women are making their part good, and the effort is excellent.

One of the experienced and well-known women in this profession and cast is Miss Fannie Wise, who has been a favorite across the big pond, in Russia, Hungary, Germany and England. She is quite a talented young woman, well informed and having at her command four languages besides her own native tongue. While she does not talk much about her successful career, there is an air about her that brings you to know that she is among those who have reached the heights. Not in a bold, self-conceited manner, but in a dear, half-bashful way that adds much to her charm. Perhaps you would not call her a pretty woman, where perfect features make up the beauty, but where neatness, apparent self-control and interesting manner are among the things that please you, Fannie Wise will be your ideal and you will be her "little brown bear." She is much satisfied with her surroundings, but some day she may return to vaudeville.

Nettie Glenn, whom you admired so much as the Philippine dancer, was remembered here as a visitor for nearly a year some few years and made many friends as a pleasant girl companion. Whether there were ideas of the stage in the well-poised head then or not, I can not say, but however this short time after she is making exceptionally good in this company. She is not only an artist in the class of entertainers, but she is a first-class modiste and looks after the "dresses of the regiment" and is a veritable fashion-plate herself. There are not many things that she can not do—one of those girls that can be depended upon to "stick if the clock stops," and will leave nothing unturned for duty's sake. She has no certain hours to commence or to stop work, for it is not time alone but service that is the interpertation of duty with this whole-souled little woman.

Daisy Brown is a New Yorker and this season is her first. In the opening she is one of the up-to-date pickinninnies, with long black curls and pretty gingham pinafore, and all through she has good working parts, that make it possible for her to make for herself a good name in the line of performers. She is not a very big girl off the stage, but a very sweet girl and somebody's "sweetest girl," who has confidence in her ability and encourages the "sweet child" from the advance firing line. Her work is very commendable and some day, who knows, there may be Daisy Brown in big letters and the advance representative will all her own.

Marguerite Ward, who is associated with Miss Brown in parts, is a dear piece of feminine ambition. This is her third season in different companies and this is her favorite. She is a hard worker, for hard work is the path to what she hopes to be. If things go right, a good part will be written for her, one especially adapted to her make-up, and on her throne the poet will pay homage to "Marguerite, His Star of Hope."

Bessie Asbury Tribble is the wife of Andrew Tribble, who does the part of "Ophelia" so faultlessly. Mrs. Tribble does good work and is well satisfied with the stage life, which she has so nicely adapted herself, to be her husband's companion. She is a handsome woman and wears her fashionable dresses well. She has not as yet reached that place where she is so

MRS. BESSIE ASBURY TRIBBLE

ambitious that it borders on to half dissatisfaction, but contentment is her chief trait, that she may be with him with whom she has cast her lot for "better or for worse."

Mrs. Mollie Dill, who took the part of "Dilsey Lumpkins," has had much experience on the stage, and after this

MRS. ANNA COOK PANKEY

season she will retire and go home and settle down with her husband, to whom she has been married for nineteen long years. She feels that she has done her duty in many companies and has had much success and now she will end that chapter. Although

MISS DAISY BROWN

she has been a married woman a long time, she is devoted to her mother. I saw her first in the hall seated by a big open trunk reading a letter that was from "mamma," she said. She was so happy that the scene, though perhaps not of the ordinary, was a beautiful one to me. This year's work is the first in comedy lines that she has ever done, and Mr. Cole, whose support she has been in a former company, is quite pleased with her. When the season closes she says good-bye to the stage, for a while at least.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, who takes the effective part of a fond and idolizing mother, has been very prominent in this work for some time. A year or so ago she was the head of her own company at New York, the Oriental Stock Company, which brought for her much favorable comment, with even the adverse criticism turning to praise in the end. She is of a rather striking appearance and has a noticeably refined manner, which is very becoming to her. She is greatly admired by the company for her knowledge of everything and amiable disposition.

Anna Cooke Pankey, the leading soprano, possesses a disposition that makes one feel so near her from the very beginning. She is a gentle woman from Jacksonville, Fla., and the fragrance of the sweet magnolia blossoms have had a telling effect on her heart. She loves pretty things and is kind and good, and what more would one wish in a woman? You can judge her work for yourself, for you heard that beautiful voice. Her fad is pretty lingerie waists, with the dearest shadow embroidery, laces and everything, and she makes them all herself, and her husband told me in strictest confidence that she is a good housekeeper and makes biscuits, real biscuits.

Mamie Butler, the female baritone, takes much interest in her work and makes many friends. She is an able assistant to Miss Glenn in caring for the wardrobe.

Lula Coleman is also one of the sweet six giving satisfaction, and she is ambitious to be a "top-notcher." She is a careful dresser on and off the stage.

Johnnie Livingston is a sweet-faced girl, though rather sad, who is making her first effort in this line, and no doubt will make a success.

Then there is Edna May Harris, the real child, with a baby mouth and so innocent you half wonder why she is away from home. She is among the new ones and is much wrapped up in her work, and I hope that hard work and worldly experience will spare the pure, child-like affection that is so predominant in her nature.

In the summing up of the traits of character in the few days' association, these women have an exceptionally fine appearance. One thing that is remarkable among them is the absence of open jealousy and selfishness. Every one is desirous of seeing each other appear well. So obliging to each other about the smallest detail, and another thing, too, is the interest that the men—every one of them—take in the women, not in individuals, for that would be expected, but in all. The stage manager, Sam Lucas, the grand old man, is father to the girls, a kind one, indulgent some, but positive in orders.

And the girls of the regiment, can we forget that we have met?

You always find the very things that you were looking for in The Freeman. There is ever something to interest the person who wants to read the latest news concerning the stage, women, race progress and the field of sport. A special race cartoon is inserted each week, and is from the pen of our own artist.

Getting Ready Now.

S. H. Dudley's
JOLLY Ethiopians
40--ENTERTAINERS--40

The Peer of all Canvas Theatre Organizations.
Ths only one that plays the Eastern Cities.
The only one that does all week stands,
No One Nighters at all.

Wanted=Cornet (Band Leader) to Double Orchestra. Must be the goods.

Quick and numerous responses to the above "ad" has enabled me to place all people necessary for my attraction excepting a CORNET PLAYER competent to lead band. Rehearsal at Chester, Pa., May 20.

Address S. H. DUDLEY, Care Smart Set, as per route in this paper.

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United Minstrel Shows

First-Class Colored Performers
WANTED.
NOVELTY ACTS such as
Acrobats, Wire Artists, Hoop Rollers, Bicycle Acts, or any other Novelty Act.

Up-to-Date Minstrel
People Only.
Those Who Double in Brass Preferred.

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BEST OF ACCOMMODATIONS
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WANTED For ALLEN'S MINSTRELS

Good strong act, prefer knock-about. Must be good dancers. Don't care how many you have in act. Can use Tony Trio. Prefer people that double in band Answer as per route.
GEORGE W. QUINE, Manager.

Have you heard the Latest Song success?
"Cheer Up Booker Washington,"
Words by W. H. Huff. Music by J. W. Davis.
ALL THE RAGE--Send the names and addresses of ten colored people interested in Music, enclosing 10 cents (stamps or silver) and receive a copy by return mail. COLORED AMERICAN COMPANY, Music Department. Athens, Ga.

HOLDIN' YO' HAN'S.

(To Marguerite Ward, Member of the "Shoo-Fly Regiment.")

When Ah hold you' lil' han's, Miss
Phoebe,
My! but I does feel most gran', Miss
Phoebe;
Des lak tody wa'm you thoo,
Ain't no gal got han's lak you;
Ise fell in love wid you fer true, Miss
Phoebe.

Yo' han's sho' am soft an' wa'h, Miss
Phoebe,
In ma breast dey's caused a sto'm.
Miss Phoebe.
What sort o' st'm, you wan' to know!
Done shuck dis old fo'm so,
Heard you had another beau, Miss
Phoebe.

Whilst Ah hold yo' han's in mine,
Miss Phoebe,
Lawdy! How you' eyes does shine,
Miss Phoebe;
You kin gimme joy er strife,
But lemme hold do's han's fer life,
An' lemmé call you ma li'l' wife, Miss
Phoebe.

CHARLES D. MARSHALL.

If you want a neat hair cut and shave, patronize G S. Baker, 611 9th Street. Everything strictly new. Do not fail to call for a copy of The Freeman, which is on sale each week. Louisville, Ky.

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THAW out and read The Freeman, for it is the only great national paper that is not WHITE.

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A Remedy that Not Only Relieves, but Cures.

Carter's Rheumatic Remedy,
[BLODAU'S MANUFACTURE.]

Cures Rheumatism in all its Forms, also Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

Has Cured Others--Will Cure You.

Carefully prepared by Registered Pharmacists, under the supervision of the manufacturer, who has had Thirty-Five Years of practical experience in the Drug Business, has compounded many thousands of Physicians' prescriptions and private recipes for Rheumatism and attending ailments. This experience, with close observation of their effects, has produced this Remedy, which not only gives relief, but cures Therefore we say:

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PRICE—Large Bottles, 40 to 80 doses, two to four weeks' treatment.... $1.00
Dry in packages, to make one quart of medicine, by mail...... 50c

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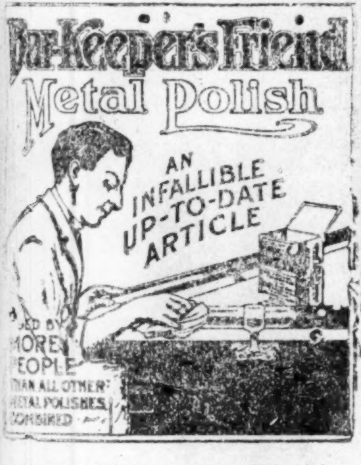
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Teaches him to be prompt and on time. No present is more appreciated than an

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Rates $1.00 per day and up.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG

Memories of Heavyweight Champions.

How fast time flies and how slow heavyweight fighters keep apace with it is demonstrated by the fact that ten years ago Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., and that the championship title has changed hands only once since then, Fitzsimmons to Jim Jeffries. Furthermore, the country has not produced a man who could cope successfully with Jeffries since he won the championship from Bob. The latter was considered the next best man to Jeff until age got a strangle hold on him and made him rather easy for Jack O'Brien. The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, ten years ago, was the biggest and most talked-of event of its kind in the history of pugilism. The Corbett-John L. Sullivan fight, which took place at New Orleans on September 7, 1892, and which saw the downfall of John L. in twenty-one rounds, furnished food for gossips for months after the encounter. This principally because of its results, as the impression was abroad that Sullivan was invincible. Corbett, a mere strippling as compared with the then mighty John L., and supposedly a novice in everything pertaining to the game, had the sympathy of the sporting public. Not for the love of him, for he was a new-comer in the field of pugilism and was rather an unknown quantity; but they sympathized with him because they considered him a lamb being led to slaughter and because they did not wish to see his candle snuffed so early in life. The hard-hearted set, those who have no feelings for mankind in general and who delight in seeing a young upstart get his trimmings, considered the fight a "good thing" to plunge on. A sort of "first-pass-the-post" trick, with the result a foregone conclusion before the money was placed. The outcome of the battle, therefore, was a huge surprise, and surprises, even at the pace we are traveling, is good for a month's gossip. The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight was handled to stir up the English-speaking world. The men were on the battle ground a month before the date set for the contest, and, as the leading publications in the country had their war correspondents on the field, their readers were actually smothered with news from the front. The fight and everything pertaining to it were more extensively handled by the press than was the Corbett-Sullivan battle, and, as the result also was a surprise, but not so gross as was the New Orleans affair, it was the talk of the country for a long while. Furthermore, moving pictures were taken of the encounter, and as they were the first of the kind placed on exhibition, the public was satiated with the event.

Since Corbett's victory over Sullivan, fifteen years ago, we have had only three heavyweight champions. Corbett defended the title against Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla., on January 25, 1894, defeating him in three rounds, and he lost it to Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nev., ten years ago in fourteen rounds. Bob refused to give Jim a return match, but took on Jim Jeffries, and was defeated by him in eleven rounds. The battle took place at Coney Island on June 9, 1899. Jeff defended the championship against Tom Sharkey, beating him in twenty-five rounds at Coney Island on November 3, 1899; knocked out Jim Corbett at Coney Island on May 11, 1900, in twenty-three rounds; Gus Ruhlin at San Francisco November 15, 1901, in five rounds; Bob Fitzsimmons at San Francisco on July 25, 1902, in eight rounds; Jim Corbett at San Francisco on August 14, 1903, in ten rounds, and Jack Munroe at San Francisco on August 26, in two rounds, and retired, unbeaten champion, in May, 1905.

* * *

A squint over the heavyweight champions situation during the last twenty-five years, we find that John L. Sullivan, who won the championship under London prize ring rules from Paddy Ryan in nine rounds. The battle took place at Mississippi City on February 7, 1882. John's next championship fight was with Charley Mitchell at Chantilly, France, on March 10, 1888, and ended in the thirty-ninth round in a draw. Sullivan's next battle for the title was with Jake Kilrain, whom he defeated in seventy-five rounds. The event took place on July 8, 1889. Then came his first championship fight under Marquis of Queensberry rules—that with Corbett. His record shows that during his ten years as a champion he only fought four championship battles; that included his first, in which he won the title. Corbett as champion engaged in two battles, Mitchell and Fitzsimmons, and the latter lost the title in the first battle he, as champion, took part in.

Jeffries, during his championship career, covering a period of six years, engaged in six titled battles, an average of one a year, which beats all records. During the last seventeen years, or rather from 1890 to 1905, when Jeff retired, we had such aspiring heavyweight champions as Peter Jackson, Frank Slavin, Joe Goddard, Peter Maher, Steve O'Donnell, Gus Ruhlin, numerous others, and the men who held the championship. Today we have—who? Tommy Burns, Jack O'Brien and Mike Schreck. Are the heavyweights keeping pace with time? Hardly, and then some more.

* * *

On March 26 we will get a line on the fistic abilities of Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight, who, on that date, is slated to fight twenty rounds with Jack (Twin) Sullivan, at Los Angeles. Palmer came to this country to get a crack at either O'Brien or Tommy Burns, but the pair are tied up to fight on May 8 for $30,000. He then was offered a go with the big Twin and accepted. The Englishman arrived at Los Angeles on Thursday, and will immediately go into training for the mill. He and Sullivan are old cronies, so to speak, having walloped each other in London on May 25, 1903, to a fifteen-round draw. Sullivan, if required, can train down to 158 pounds, the middleweight limit, and did not weigh more than that when he met Palmer abroad, so the "Lunnon" pug is of poor championship caliber.

Tom McCarey, under whose management the two Jacks will battle, is after Owen Moran, undoubtedly the best little fellow of his weight in England, to fight Abe Attel for the world's featherweight title.

While in touch with the English pugs reports come from the other side of the Atlantic that Battling Nelson side-stepped Johnny Summers, the champion 126-pounder of England. Summers, in the reports sent here, states that he considered his match with Nelson clinched and that he had gone in active training for the fight. That, after working a week he was informed that "Bat" had quietly slipped away and that without breathing it to a soul. The general impression in London is that Nelson, fearing he could not make the weight—132 pounds—and be tsrong, dodged the match. Nelson says he was not matched with the Englishman, and there you are.

"Bat," however, says he will force Joe Gans into a match and that he will make him come to his terms. But we can not for our lives see how he will be able to ever do such a thing. Gans has enough to keep him for quite a while—that is, he has enough to hold to promise, and another thing, he is popular enough to get a fight and a good purse any time he really desires it. Nelson has lost his hold on the American sport. His dictations don't spell anything, for there are others.

COCK FIGHTING LIVELY.

Facts Which Show Pitting Game Birds Was a Sport Long Before the Coming of Christ.

Had the petitions presented to Governor Magoon last week in Havana urging abrogation of his decree against cock fighting in Cuba been circulated in the United States it is probably safe to say that these lengthy pleas offered by the host of marching men with bands would have borne the names of many thousands of American citizens who sympathize with their brothers of the "Pearl of the Antilles" in disbarment from their favorite pastime.

Although cocking has long been considered the national sport of Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and other Spanish-American countries, where it has been enjoyed unmolested exaggeration to assert that there is more chicken fighting in the United States in a year than in all of these places combined.

Prosecution and persecution seem to have but made new devotees of this sport, which history says once ranked as the pastime of potentates and princes. Indeed, the fascination which it has fastened upon the American people is not realized by those who believe and denounce the cock-fighter as a low-browed specimen of human brutality.

The dispatches from Cuba said it was the arrest of a number of prominent Cubans, including one Presidential candidate, at a cock fight which brought the crisis up to Governor Magoon. In the annals of cocking in America more than one President of this great nation has been known as an ardent admirer of the sport, and did not consider it cruel or brutal. The Father of His Country bred a most war-like strain of game fowls at his Mount Vernon estate upon the classic Potomac. It is also related that when President Andrew Jackson went from his Hermitage in the then backwoods of Tennessee he carried many fine specimens of his feathered gladiators with him, which more than hold their own against the birds of other statesmen cockers at the capital; and many a fine match is said to have been pulled off in senatorial committee rooms in those days between Old Hickory's Southern fighters and antagonists from a more Northern clime.

Delving back into the world's history lovers of the sport have not been able to find a time or a period when mankind was not addicted to this form of pastime.

Inasmuch as this form of sport was found in England fifty years before Christ, there is no way of telling how ancient it is among English-speaking people. Little doubt there is that the inhabitants of England inherit the practice of fighting cocks from the ancient settlers of the island. The evidences are strong that from the Celtic branch the Irish had learned to fight cocks before Caesar invaded Brittania. There is no question but that the Welsh and Irish of today are among the most ancient cock fighters in the world, and they have done much to develop the sport to its present point of perfection. Irish-bred fowls are held in highest esteem among many American game fanciers at this day, and enormous sums are often spent to import birds from Erin's Isle for crossing on the native fowl.

Before the Revolution the American colonists had taken up the sport of fighting their game birds, but it was in the southern part of the country that it flourished best. The "blue laws" of the early settlers of the northern colonies frowned most severely on the sport. In the early part of the nineteenth century the sport grew and flourished like the green bay tree. The establishment of any Southern gentleman-planter was considered incomplete without its quota of game cocks. Mains for large sums of money were fought among the gentry, the monetary consideration always being subordinated to the honor of victory over a rival's birds. Increasing tolerance in the North, after the Revolution, fostered the fascination for the sport in that section, though it has never been claimed that cock fighting attained the height of perfection there that it has enjoyed in the South, the mercenary gambling spirit being far more pronounced than in the South.

So extensive have become the ramifications of this sport today that thousands of dollars annually are expended in the breeding and raising of game fowls, the preparing for battle and in general interest of the pastime, not taking into consideration the additional thousands which are wagered upon the battles themselves, when the pit is finally reached. Scattered over the country, but mostly in the South, are men who do nothing but breed game fowls for the lovers of the sport. Many of these breed for their own use in the pit, as well as for sale to others, and the performances of the different breeders' birds are noted with zealous interest. Six monthly journals are published exclusively in the interest of those devoted to the game fowl. These are well edited, well printed publications, carrying, besides many columns of interesting gossip to the fraternity and accounts of various mains and match fights, a large amount of advertising from the different breeders in which each sets forth the particular merits of his birds, their pit record—if they have one—and their family tree, if descended from some old and celebrated winning strain.

The greatest cocker of his day, and perhaps the most extensive breeder of game fowls the world ever saw, carries advertisements in all of the game papers, and such a reputation have his birds that he is said to net some $10,000 to $15,000 annually from their sale. The records show that he ships his cocks to Mexico, the Philippines, and even to South Africa. Reference is made to Colonel F. E. Grist, of Ft. Gaines, Ga., who has the reputation of raising and selling more fine game cocks than any half dozen other men in the business combined. It was in the early 70's that the Grist breed of game fowls began to attract attention among fanciers. Colonel Grist, returning from the Southern army with honor, and a member of a prominent Georgia family, had phenomenal success in his mains and bag fights. He went from city to city in the South, meeting the most noted cockers and defeating them all.

Colored Sportsmen Took Hand.

In Southern cities immediately after the war, colored men took to this sport, some went into the business on a very large scale, raising and selling the game cock and receiving large sums of money for their stock. It is said that during the Spanish-American war colored soldiers had taken a very lively interest in cock fights and ofttimes betting large sums of money on every setto.

THE IS ONE MAN WHO IS SATISFIED WITH A SINGLE RACE HORSE.

Although E. S. Burke, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, who showed gameness by the expenditure of $35,000 last year in investing in a "one-horse" stable, consisting entirely of W. H. Daniel, the son of Woolsthorpe and Coline, does not intend to increase his investments in the thoroughbred game, he is most enthusiastic over his prospects for landing his share of the big races on the Eastern tracks the coming season. W. H. Daniel has added much to make him a perfect picture of a horse, and is vastly improved in looks, as compared with his two-year-old appearance. Young Mr. Burke, during his visit in Memphis, Tenn., last week, adopted plans for the campaign of W. H. Daniel after consulting with Henry McDaniel, who is training the colt. He will probably make his first appearance of the season at Belmont Park's spring meeting. His first serious attempt for a big race will most likely be in the handicap, in which he has been assigned 102 pounds.

Incidentally, Mr. Burke has decided to conform strictly to the Eastern rules this year and pay $3 each time he attends the day's races. Although owning a $35,000 stable, the fact that he owns but one horse, the usually looked on "badge number," prevents a courtesy being advanced.

FASTEST HORSE IN THE WORLD.

In training at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track in Lexington, Ky., is believed to be the fastest yearling in the world, and before the summer has passed W. A. Owings, the owner of the colt, expects to work him a quarter of a mile faster than any colt ever worked at his age. This wonderful youngster is by Direct Hal, 2:04¼, dam Pearl Onward, 2:06¼. He inherits speed to burn and possesses all the speed that would naturally seem to come to him. He is called The Philistian, but why Mr. Owings does not know, for there is nothing about the colt that deserves such a name.

The youngster was bred by S. L. Bronston, of New Haven, Conn., and purchased by Mr. Owings as a weanling. He took kindly to the harness, and the first day he was driven showed indications of speed. He has improved gradually, until now he has become the talk of the track, and the horsemen who are interested in breeding prehlems anxiously await the spring days, when the track gets good, to see just how fast the youngster can pace. He is one of the finest of the get of Direct Hal since he was retired to the stud, and if he meets with no accident it is predicted he will be sure to make a name for his sire. Mr. Owings has always believed in going slow with youngsters, but he will be disappointed if he does not work this colt a quarter in 32 seconds before the season is over.

In speaking of the colt, Mr. Owings said: "He is not for sale. I have always wanted to own what I considered the best colt in America, and now I think I have him. He will be trained, raced and retired to the stud, I believe the greatest horse that ever raced."

There are two other youngsters in Mr. Owings' stable that are well worth watching. They are both Axworthys, and with the exception of one colt by Axworthy at the track, they are the only youngsters by that sire in Lexington. Both are Futurity candidates. Senator Axworthy, a bay colt by Axworthy, dam Improbable, 2:20, will represent Mr. Owings in the three-year-old Futrity events. As a two-year-old this colt worked a mile in 2:21, but he was growing so rapidly that Mr. Owings did not care to push him in his work, as he did not seem to be able to win the two-year-old Kentucky Futurity, which was won by his dam several years before. The colt was once the property of Senator Bailey, having sold to him by John H. Shultz.

FIGHTER DOING BAD BUSINESS

Tommy Ryan's Latest Break Hard on His Reputation.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Tommy Ryan's latest "fake" is liable to end his career definitely, whether he will or not. The Rochester Club, to which it is alleged he gave the double cross, is on his trail and announces its intention of spending all the money it took in on the "fight" with Hugo Kelley to drive foxy Tommy into permanent retirement.

If every club "faked" would follow the same plan, "faking" fights would soon cease to be a profitable business.

THERE IS NO HOPE

For an English Crew to Come to America to Participate in Boat Races.

London.—It is assured that there is no chance for a representative British college crew to go to the States this year. The matter has been seriously considered and some of the leading young men have strongly advocated such a trip, but the effort has practically been abandoned. It is still hoped, however, that by another year it will be possible to have a four-cornered arrangement between Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale, by which the British and American winners may meet each year, the races alternating between the English and the New England Thames.

O'BRIEN'S LATEST.

New York.—Jack O'Brien says he intends to retire from the ring and devote himself to his real estate business. Jack will stay out of the ring just so long as there is no easy money in sight, and no longer.

ENGLISH DIG HEAVY.

Sums Spent by the English Turf Going Public—Some Interesting Statistics on Last Year.

London.—The enormous amounts involved in the operation of the British turf are collated by a contributor to one of the sporting papers.

The public to the number of 2,840,000 visit the various tracks annually, and it costs them $18,000,000 to go to the races, not including what they leave with the bookmakers. There are 6,000 horses in training, valued at $9,000,000, and it costs $6,500,000 annually to keep them and pay their traveling expenses.

The earnings at stud of the 300 leading sires amount to $750,000 a year. Of this the King's great stallion, Persimmon, earns $50,000 annually. His Majesty has refused an offer of $250,000 for Persimmon.

ATTELL VS. ROBSON.

Philadelphia.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion of the world, and "Spike" Robson, the clever English boxer, have been metched to meet in a six-round bout before the National Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, April 3. They will box at 124 pounds, weigh in at 12 p. m. on the day of the contest.

The Duke's Breeches.

Mrs. Loudon was an accomplished lady, who wrote not only on floriculture, but on arboriculture and landscape gardening, and illustrated what she wrote. In one of her works she desired to insert a sketch of the "Waterloo Beeches" at Strathfieldsaye, a picturesque clump planted to commemorate our deliverance from the Corsican tyrant. Accordingly she wrote to the Duke of Wellington requesting leave to sketch the beeches and signed herself in her usual form, 'J. Loudon.' The duke, who, in spite of extreme age and with perceptions not quite so clear as they had once been, insisted on doing all his own correspondence, replied as follows:

> F. M. the Duke of Wellington presents his compliments to the bishop of London. The bishop is quite at liberty to make a sketch of the breeches which the duke wore at Waterloo if they can be found, but the duke is not aware that they differed in any way from the breeches which he generally wears.

—G. W. E. Russell in Manchester Guardian.

Brasses and Bronzes of the Hindoos.

The brass and bronze trade is kept alive by the religious customs of the Hindoos, who are not allowed to use wooden and earthenware vessels freely, and brass and bronze are to them as important as glass and china to the westerners. Almost all Hindoo utensils are of brass, copper or bronze, and it is the custom to present the female portion of a Hindoo family with a valuable batterie de cuisine, made either of brass or copper, and a still existing Hindoo ceremony is that of carrying the utensils in a procession at the wedding. The result of this custom is that almost all the platters, trays, bowls, nutcrackers and all brass and copper utensils are most beautifully ornamented, and there are lovely combinations of brass and copper and silver and copper. All Hindoo women used to have lovely brass caskets covered with ornamentations called chellams, manufactured in Malabar, in which they kept their jewels, but these are fast being replaced by the vulgar English japanned dispatch box.

The Freeman has a larger circulation than any other Negro publication.

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

The Ayres Bulletin

Table Clothes Half Price.

A dozen hemstitched damask cloths that were slightly soiled, to close them out have marked them about half price.

Four cloths, 2x3 yards, were $6.00 each, now marked.. .... *$3.95*
Five cloths, 2x3 yards, regularly $7.00 repriced.. .. .. *$4.93*
Three cloths, 2x3 yards, formerly priced $8.00, now....... .. *$5.25*
—Second Floor, East Aisle.

White Linen Suitings

The most popular material is plain sheeting on account of its width. We've an excellent bargain for today's selling.

500 yards of pure linen sheeting, used for making the popular tailored waists and white suits, 2½ yards wide, regularly $1.25 a yard, special for to-day *89c*
300 yards of fine sheer white India linen for lingerie waists, specially priced at a yard.......... *18c*
—Second Floor, East Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Tony Carr, of Dayton, Ohio, was in the city this week.

Mrs. John Puryear continues quite ill at her home in Camp street.

Get the habit and don't fail to attend the entertainment at Tomlinson Hall April 8.

Appropriate services will be held at the various churches and missions tomorrow.

Bennett Bros, 321 Indiana avenue will supply you, with ice. Transferring done also.

Buy your Easter slippers and shoes at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Have you seen the descritive bills and lithographs telling of the mammoth minstrel and promenade.

Box parties are being formed in every direction. It looks as though there won't be boxes to supply the demand.

No affair has ever been more extensively advertised as has the minstrel and Promenade. It is the talk of the town.

Mrs. D. Morton, E. J. Grirson and W. A. Green of Evansville, Ind., were in the city this week visiting the city schools.

Prof. R. B. Shelton's Orchestra is looking after the minstre's and the Prize Orchestra of Bert Mitchell's will look after the Promonade.

Two entertainments in one. A good show and the longest promenade ever given for the general admission of 50 cents Reserved seats 75 cents.

The demand for reserved seats at 75 cents far exceeds expectation at this date. It looks like everybody is getting ready to display their Easter outfit

Rev. Alfred W. Gross, of Brazil, who was called to the city on account of the illness of his brother and whose condition is now improved, has returned home.

A banquet will be tendered Dr. Booker T. Washington, who will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Colored Y. M. C. A. April 2, by the Business Men's League.

Everything is now ready for the greatest entertainment ever given in the city of Indianapolis: The Sumner League Minstrels and Promenade, April 8 at Tomlinson Hall.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50cts (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

$1.00 $1.00

Best on Earth

All COLORS and STYLES
BY MAIL
2 Factories 25 Stores

MODEL $ HAT SRORE
37 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Oak Thompson, formerly of this city son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, died of consumption at Denver, Colo., March 23. His remains were carried to Evansville for burial. He leaves a wife.

The program for tomorrow ot Flanner Guild will consist principally of song service interspersed with short talks suitable to the day of Easter. W. D. Collins will have charge of the program.

Miss Odie B. Majors and Charles R. Elliott were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Sanders in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are at home to friends in Gener street.

William L. Lacey, formerly of this city, was married last week at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Miss Florence L. Nelson, and residing now at South Bend, Ind. After June 1, Mr and Mrs. Lacey will be at home to friends in this city.

Ten end men arrayed in most beautifu costumes, with 50 men attired in full dress with immaculate linen glistening with jewels, voices as harmonious as can be. Simpson's Military Band in the back ground with R. B. Shelton's Orchestra amidst this bright array. Say, won't this be a dream at Tomlinson Hall April 8.

STORY OF AN ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY.

The interesting story of the discovery of the great scientific principle of treating chronic deseases by inhalation of medicated steam is set forth very instructively in the following:

Like most other important discoveries that of the principle of the Live Steam machine was accidental. In 1904 when given up to die from a complication of chronic ailments Mr. R. M. Henry, Indianapolis, Ind., the inventor, thought that if he would inhale ordinary steam it would at least give him relief, but when he tried the felt the usual depression that follows such inhalation due to condensation of the steam in the bronchial tubes. On one occasion he had observed steam escaping several feet into the air from the end of a horizontal pipe near the ground. He noticed that near the end of the pipe the ground was wet, (from condensation) while further away it was not. Then came the thought that if suffcient oxygen is mixed with steam it will not condense. This is what is meamt by Live Steam (thoroughly oxygenated). This was the birth of The New Health Treatments. Being of a mechanical mind, Mr. Henry at once planned an appliance for the oxygenation of steam which has since been perfected, and is the first and only apparatus that carries plain or medicated Live Steam into the nose, throat, bronichal tubes and lungs. Certain hydropathic and hygienic measuaes were added to the special inhalation treatment to form a general treatment. Mr. Henry was entirely restored to health and others are now being restored in the same way. We should judge a tree by its fruit. Results are the only proper criterion. New Health Treatments court investigation. See adv. in this issue,

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

For Sale—Good Trap—argain, 2017 North Illinois street.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, gentlemen only 510 W. Michigan street.

Buy your Easter slippers and shoes at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Tranfer; Ice for sale by Bennett Bros., 321 Indiana avenue, New 'Phone 2977.

M. J. Barnum, successor to John F. Trelock, cut rate druggest, graduated optician, 638 Indianave., 5559-K New Phones Old Phone 3620 Main.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

BENNETT BROS.

Having supplied their many customers during the winter season with coal, are now prepared to furnish them with ice, 321 Indiana avenue.

A man with a hatchet and saw may do a reasonably good job, but should you wish first class work you employ a mechanic thoroughly equipped with the tools of his occupation. Moral: Do you desire the best services of your physician, have you prescriptions filled at Gauld's Pharmacy, 601 Indiana avenue. Youalways get the best.

STOP, LOOK AND READ.

A grand opportunity to every one who fike to make an honest dollar. 1000 agents wanted at once to sell Jewelry; good commission paid to the right parties. Our agents are making from $3.00 to $5.00 a day during spare moments. Why not you do it? What man done you can do We manufacture all kinds of wire shell Jewelry, such as rings, breast pins, cuff buttons scarf pins, ear rings aud hair pins of all styles. Any one who would like to become an agent can do so by writing to Stewart Anderson, 323 W. Reed street, Anderson, S. C., and get an outfit. Write today. Lady agents wanted.

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COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Both Phones.
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Colored and White People Treated Alike by
SCOTT V. SMITH,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance and Rents,
107-109 American Central Life Building, (Ground Floor) 8 E. Market St.
Phones—New 3984; Old, Main, 1359.

Buy your Easter slippers and shoes at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Ladies' and Men's $3 and some $3.50 Shoes now

$1.98.

Men's $3.50 and $4 Shoes....*$2.48*
$2.50 values now *$1.69*
Why pay big prices for your shoes when you can buy stylish Up-to-date Shoes at these prices?

SHOE MARKET,
348 Virginia Ave.
☞ It pays to go out of your way to trade with us.

Witt's Garbage Cans

The dog can't get in, and the smell can't get out.
These cans are air-tight, water-tight, and practically indestructible.
Will last for years.

Vonnegut Hardware Company,
120-124 E. Washington Street.

IN THE RACE FOR MONEY

You save most for yourself by placing your plumbing orders here. Expert workmanship, superior materials and perfect sanitation in every job at least possible cost.
C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,
29-33 East Ohio Street.

NEGROES WANTED at $50.00 a month.
Address the
Ethiopian Progressive Association of America,
Stamford, Conn., whose motto is to Help the fellow who is UP to get further UP and stay UP! and to STIR UP the fellow who isn't up to get Up!

Never FAIL SALVE
The Marvelous SKIN CURE.
Read what the Bath House men, Women and Doctors have to say about it:
It cures Falling Hair Tetter, Ringworms, Black Heads, Itching, Eczema, Ulcers, Soar Throats and all Eruptions of the Skin.
Ask your druggist about it. Address all mail to CHAMBER'S PHARMACY, 343 Malvern Ave., Hot Springs, Ark, Phone 1285.

CANCER SPECIALIST.

Dr. E. B. Brigham, specialist, 18 West Market street, Indianapolis, has the "Best" Cancer treatment used today. Consult him for all malignant skin diseases.

AN EASTER BARGAIN

The Popular Shoe Store 14 N. Pennsylvania street whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue is offering postively one of the best bargains in high grade oxfords of the season. The regular $4.00 and $4.50 styles are quoted at $3.50 streight. All persons cuntemplating purchasing shces for Easter would do well to call at the Popular Store and see what they have to offer.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU

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MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
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AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

WOERNER, GEHRING & CO.,
39 E. Washington St.
Do you know that you can buy the same things at our store cheaper than at any other place in the city.
Come and post yourself. We are headquarters for
Women's Furnishings
Art Linen, Belts, Jewelry, Combs, Corsets, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Underwear, Hosiery, Laces, Embroidery Leather Goods, Notions, Ribbons, Fans, Veiling, Toilet Articles, Umbrellas, Etc.
WOERNER-GEHRING CO
39 E WASHINGTON ST

SPRING SEEDS and BULBS
Always Good and Fresh at
Huntington & Page's BIG SEED STORE,
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Remember the New Location.

THOMPSON
Tailoring Company,
Fine Tailoring for Men.
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

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LEGAL.

DIVORCE

Maud Beatty vs. Boneparte Beatty
State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss in the Circuit Cour tof Marion County. In the State of Indiana.
No. 15,787.
Compiaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 19th day of March, 1907, the above named plaintiff by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Boneparte Beatty, and the said plaintiff, having also filed i said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Boneparte Beatty is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 16th day of May, 1907.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 16th day of May 1907, the same being the tenth judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in May, 1907, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
J. H. LOTT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

DIVORCE.

Charles-anna Offutt vs. Thomas Offutt
State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County. In the State of Iudiana
No. 15788.
Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 19th day of March 1907, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Thomas Offutt and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Thomas Offutt is not a resident of the State of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a ncee sary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 16th day of May 1907.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby noified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 16th day of May 1907 the same being the tenth judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis on the first Mondayin May 1907 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
JAMES T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.
20½ North Delaware street.

COLORED COOKS, CHEFS, HOUSEWIVES
—and—
UNMARRIED YOUNG LADIES,
COME TO THE
Jones A. M. E. Zion Church,
BLACKFORD and NORTH STREETS,
Thursday, APRIL 4th, 1907, AT 2:30 p. m.
FREE LECTURE AND COOKING DEMONSTRATION BY
Mrs. Helen Armstrong,
The American Authority on Domestic Science and Economy.

PROGRAM

Lecture and Cooking on the
"PERFECT" GaS Range
Eating What is Cooked,
Distribution of Fans, Calendars, Etc.,
A General Good Time.
Come, and Please Don't be Late.
INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMPANY.

EASTER OXFORDS
Men's Strong, Comfortable, Honestly Built Oxfords, all styles and leathers. Now sold regularly for $4.00 by other stores on account of advanced-leather prices. Still at the old price with us $3.50
THE POPULAR SHOE STORE 12 N. Penn. St. HARRY W. SMITH

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Assured Satisfaction
When you borrow money of the old reliable
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you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
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Comply in every way with the
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See Us for Your Spring Suit
Everybody knows that we have the
NEWEST AND LATEST FADS.
Ask your friends. Suits *$20.00* and up.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.
Fourth Anniversary Sale
Starts Tuesday.
Watch for Bargains in Jackets, Skirts, Shirtwaists, Muslin Underwear and many other items too numerous to mention in this space.